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LONDON FOLLOWS NIGHT OF TERROR

DESTRUCTION RAINED Alleged Slayer IN LONDON BUT TENTH

THIS IS DICTUM OF NAZI AIR LEADERS; GERMANS ADMIT HAMBURG BOMBED

German bombers, guided to! District Attorney O. C. Fisher ish capital anew in whole-bodies of Henry Calcote and his sale attacks last night, the mother Mrs. Emma Calcote, in their hour lull after a night of 000-ton battleships and high command reported to of Calcote's wife and their daughtday, and informed Nazis er, Patsy Irene, 2, in a nearby passaid the destruction wrought thus ture. All were slain by rifle bullets. far is but a tenth of what is to

second big week-end raid on the him with murder in the death of world's largest city, the Germans Calcote. admitted that the British themselves made a "major attack" on SENATE AND HOUSE Hamburg Europe's largest port. They said the RAF rained bombs on a densely populated residential section, but missed military

played havoc with port facilities, oil tanks, gas, electric and water works and storehouses on both sides of the Thames, high command said. Bombs One formation of 35 of Germany's heaviest bombers, describ-

ed by a Nazi spokesman as reserved exclusively for paralyzing blows on special objectives, was The senate and house will reach man bombers were striking toreported headed for London early a speedy agreement on their core ward London again this mornn two-ocean paper of approximatethis morning with bombs "of the flicting versions of conscription ing, and asserted that last night's ly 650 ships in 1945, 1946 or 1947, biggest and most destructive type." legislation, it was predicted today, flaming assault was only one- depending upon the time found could have reached the British day delay will probably be distince Empire's capital. capital and unloaded their bombs carded in the process. And there at 5:38 a. m. (10:38 p.m.) fident in saying that congression-| surpass the toll in Saturday's

Despite bad weather, the daily ure would be complted "this weck, killed and 1,337 seriously wouncommunique said, other raids were possibly by Wdnesday." carried out against several air- Burke, co-author of the bill with All the bomb-set fires were ports in the vicinity of Lincoln, Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), was described as extinguished or "now morth of London, and an 8.000-ton joined by Chairman May (D-Ky) well in hand," but the communi-British merchantman was report- of the house military committee que admitted the damage was ed severely damaged by air in forecasting a swift settlement "heavy" with docks on both sides

The Germans reported 22 Brit-, legislation. ish planes downed in Sunday's At Hamburg, the high comsaid several apartment houses were wrecked and a number of civilian casualties inflicted, including four dead. Later, in-

formed sources said 30 buildings were wrecked by 70 British combs there. British bombs falling in the cites of Kiel and Luenberg also it only residential neighborhoods, Ahe newspaper Nachtausgabe re-

ner Zietung. "The further actions of the German air force will teach Eng-

land definitely that Adolf Hitler's words are being converted into Selection of a jury to try Arlin Heavier Bombs to Come

combers blasted the city last to get under way here Monday afnight and today with a powerful ternoon in Seventy-Seventh Judicinew "super-bomb," these sources al district court. Reese is facing an said the heaviest bombs had not indictment in connection with the yet been used. have adopted new tactics for Aug. 29, whose body was found night bombing.

man aircraft circles over London blanket, alongside a country road. at first, throwing flares. Then, The case is being tried before when the city is illuminated suf-| District Judge H. Fountain Kirficiently, Nazi bombers fly over by. A special venire of 100 prosat different heights and, at a pective jurors were summoned. word of command, release all their | The courtroom was packed to bombs simultaneously. ally released at intervals. One squadron, named after its ed celebrating its two hundredth fense counsel, Norton Fox and ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY. commander, Von Ruempel, report-

See GERMAN, Page 3

Benavidez until recently was employed on the Calcote ranch. Telling of damage done in their A complaint was filed charging

"of BELIEVED DELAY IN STARTthe heaviest caliber" were drop- ING DRAFT WILL BE DISCARD-ED IN CONFERENCE

(Presumably these bombers and the house provision for a 33- tenth of the fury in store for beform the all-clear signal sound- Senator Burke (D-Neb) was con- casualties were not expected

al action on the history-making eight hour and 18 minute raid "Other Todies Carried Untaring peocetime selective service meast in which a recheck showed the carried in the carried in which a recheck showed the carried in the carri

The Nebraska senator said that flying Nazi raiders. fighting, against four German the senate - house conference

would make several adjustments the main objective of the enemy,

CCUENIII EN MANNAV

"Apparently the British night SEVERAL DEFENSE MOTIONS of the destructive SEVERAL DEFENSE MOTIONS of the destructive services." German reprisals, have not had enough yet," commented the Ber- OVERRULED BY JUDGE KIR-BY AT GROESBECK

F. Reese, 45, Mexia newspaper route carrier, on a murder with Germany's biggest malice indictment, was expected | fatal shooting of Lizzie Reinhardt The Nazi air forces, they said, 32, Mexia, his common-law wife, three miles south of Corsicana At night, they said, a few Ger- wrapped in a comfort, sheet and man as (capacity by special veniremen,

During the day, bombs are usu-| witnesses and interested specta-Motions Overruled, air victory yesterday by having Leon E. Eubanks, were over-ruled

See MURDER TRIAL, Page 5

BUTCHER, BAKER AND CABINET MAKER MAY FOLLOW OLD TRADES WHEN DRAFTED INTO U.S. ARMY

By E. C. DANIEL the cabinetmaker is drafted into and classifiers will be stationed at erations last Spring indicated a job he had in civilian life. The record will go a large classifica- cotton and will probably enroll at boy who always wanted to be a tion card, which not only can be a later date, he said. plumber mar get his chance. mobilization plans provide that, help in placing him properly in ditional enrollments are expected wherever possible, old skills would civilian life after demobilization, during the week and that a final weak and infirm, the homeless as I should have done if my old room of another district. pations open for enlisted men in

and aptitudes of every soldiers, nishing public entertainment. high, 618; Junior high, 511; Sam End and watched the refugees truck said they were going to the were hare. the army has a job placement

be used and cultivated, and new Some of the questions asked on count will be made next Friday. and the shaken suc has many man hadn't said Kent wasn't just shuffled along and silently der the weight of the onslaught the Reich, it probably will mean the army, from aerial cameraman pation. Second and third best oc- ed a decrease of 107 students while Brest in the last 12 months came | marked by scores of houses shat-To help in getting the best man ership. Additional occupation, nob- crease of 22. for every job, to make the full- bies, etc. Favorite sports. Previous Total enrollment in the white safety today. est use of the training, experience military experience. Talent for fur-schools are as follows: Senior I stood on a street in the East | One group in an upholsterer H

No pigeon fancier will be firing with various occupations it needs the colored schools: Jackson high, There was a mother, her face It was buried under wreckage their minds to all else, a rifle as long as he is needed for a given number of troops 236; and Washington, 38. to tend homing pigeons for the and, on the basis of the 1930 ccn. The white schools totaled 2,165 of the future, carrying her baby. Public assistance officers have minutes, let alone 19 hours out of blow. The Royal Air Force has I venture the assertion, however, Every man drafted into the my will be interviewed and!

consulted throughout his army ca-l It was pointed out by Superin-Army officers said today that reer, but also might be used to tendent Norwood that several addraggled caravan of the old, the

cupation. Highest position of lead-the negro schools showed a de-straggling out of London's East tered by bombs.

INVADING RAIDERS TOUCH OFF ANOTHER

OF WAR BRINGS DEATH TO MANY LONDONERS

By The Associated Press. the afternoon, breaking a 12tal's two-day toll to an estimated 600 killed and 2,- immediately after 600 seriously wounded. Silent since dawn—when the 000 defense appropriation bill. Gernians finally ended a nine-hour (

began streaming home from their ling

an attempt to land troops.

naval base, and Lueneberg. Nazis said new waves of Ger-

of senate-house differences on the of the Thames subjected to repeated bombardment from high-signing contracts calling for "London has once more been and its citizens have met the

blind savagery of these latest attacks with admirable courage and resources," the communique While the British capital's sleepless millions dazedly took un their routine tasks, the London

threatened invasion may be im minently expected. "We have not yet reached the top note of this crescendo of air OTHER IMPORTANT FACTORS ttack." a London air ministry Berlin reported the full-blast blitzkrieg was personally directed by Reichsmarshal Hermann Wil-

helm Goering from his headquarters in Northern France. go before the start of equinoctial leashed wave ofter wave of Gerwith cargoes of "super bombs" -- 25,000 men. reputedly capable of anything within a 500-yard radius, Goering himself, in a surprise lishment in the western , hemisbroadcast, said Hitler had en-

NINE STUDENTS LESS ON OPENING DAY THIS YEAR

esponding period last year, according to the first enrollment! figures released by Superintend-1 ent W. H. Norwood Monday,

classified as to his education, oc. stated that the first grades and

Wherever necessary, trade tests Houston, 339; Wm. B. Travis, 356; pass. It was seart-breaking, sim-|country "where it's quiet and may-The army knows how many men ett, 56; and S. F. Austin, 84. In and France last May and June. | a mite." They had little baggage. totaled 274, making a grand total toting bulging sultcases.

LARGEST CONTRACT

LONGEST, FIERCEST ATTACK NAVAL BUILDING TO COST DOLLARS ORDERED

—(AP)—The greatest fleet of horror had lifted the capi- eight aircraft carriers, was ordered today by the navyl President / Roosevelt signed the \$5,251,000,-1 Contracts were let for 200 fightand 40-minute assault—London's ing ships and one repair vessel air raid sirens began shrieking to cost a total of \$3,861,053,312. In just as London's millions addition to the battleships, costthe longest, fiercest of the war, ordered and the approximate unit These British youngsters, part of 320 whose trip to the Western Hemisphere was interrupted by a torpedo submarines, 6,000,000 and the re-British RAF bombers lashed pair snip, of unannounced cost. backs with a 3-hour attack on At the capitol Chairman Vinson ESTIMATE OF COTTON Germany's great North Sea port (D-Ga) of the naval committee of Hamburg, the London Air announced in the house that the seven new \$100,000,000 battleships Berlin acknowledged a "major would be of the 45-000-ton class.

The construction program is de-

on contract awards and Stephen defense appropriation, that

Expanded Establishments.

TARY, PARTNERSHIP

By E. C. DANIEL With less than two weeks to In making a military partnership with Canada, the United States has acquired an ally with a poten-

> the new joint defense board, Canadian reports show these de- the First Baptist Church in Ker-

greatest contribution in this war," Church, representing the group an air training plan has doubled wanting the election called, appear the air force personnel in the ed and requested the election past five months. Late in July, it called on Saturday, Sept. 28. Mose numbered 1,765 officers and 17,- Blumrosen requested the balloting Total enrollment in the Corsi- 688 airmen—a total of 19,453. There be called on a week day and as cana public schools showed a de- were nearly 3,000 pilots, air ob- soon as possible. crease of 129 students for the 1940 | servers and gunners in training at | Chas. T. Banister, criminal disas compared with the cor- 22 schools, and the number of both trict attorney, prepared the See CANADA, Page 3

SMILING BRITISH REFUGEES BACK AFTER TORPEDOING

ALMOST FOUR BILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.

attack" on Hanrourg, as well as Five of that type, 10,000 tons greater than the largest capital) the cities of Kiel, big German ships of the present fleet, already were building.

| necessary to complete the build-|

Early, White House press secrery, said at Hydı Park, where Mr. Roosevelt-signed the big new department orders totalling \$524, 000,000 would be completed in \$\vec{\epsilon}\$

Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced officials were expenditure of an additional \$31,~ See NAVY, Page 3

INVOLVED IN NEW U. S. MILI-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9,-(AP)tial army strength of a million and The dominion has the second important military estab-

First, it offers the United States strategic sites for naval and air bases to serve as outposts and buffers against overseas enemlessites which are being inspected missioners court at its regular meetnow by United States members of Secondly, it offers the cooperaion of air, ground and sea forces whose rapid expansion in the first year of the new war has surpris-SHOWS THE LEAST year of the new war has surpristing to Colorado. The colorado ingly paralleled this country's own again Monday afternoon. defense efforts. Recent official

GERMAN BOMBERS



possibly signalling the start of an costs were 27 cruisers, \$30,000.- which sank their ship, return to English soil after their rescue. The English announcement of the incident all-out assault to be followed by 000; 115 destroyers, \$8,100,000; 43 praised the fortitude of the youngsters as they abandoned ship.

BALES IS GOVERNMENT **FORECAST**

429,000 bales a month, based on | last year was 11,817,000 bales and ten years. 1929-38. The area of cotton for harvest and for 18,522 army and this year was placed at 24,406,000 | planes. acres, compared with 23,928,000 last year and the ten year average of 31,235,000 acres.

A yield of 250.7 pounds of lint, SLIGHT POPULATION cotton to the acre is indicated to from the Sept. 1 condition, the decotton to the acre is indicated broad objectives:

See COTTON CROP, Page 5

an air force repidly approaching PETITION PRESENTED JUNE CONTAINED MORE THAN 500 QUALIFIED VOTERS

27, by the Navarro county com-production of defense material. ing Monday morning. All commist retary, said the navy "within the sloners were present, J. N. George hour of the signing of the of Blooming Grove was elected pre- | will begin awarding contracts,' siding commissioner in the absence and that the army would of Paul H. Miller, county judge, who was reported on a vacation ready to award in a few days. trip to Colorado. The court met ens, and W. S. Fisher, pastor of Air Force: Called "Canada's the North Corsicana Methodist

See BEER ELECTION, Page 5 morning."

MORE BILLION AND QUARTER THAN MILLION BALES DOLLAR DEFENSE BILL

IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. HYDE PARK N. Y., Sept. 9.— (AP)—President Roosevelet signed ---(P)-The Agriculture De- today a \$5,251,486,392 -appropriapartment forecast this tion bill carratus tunds to wheip provide vital equipment for 2,year's cotton crop today at 000,000 fighting men and expedite of 500 | construction of a two-ocean navy. pounds gross weight, based The biggest defense appropriaprevailing are shoved defense commitments at the current congressional ses-The crop was forecast at 11,- | sion past the \$15,000,000 mark. In addition to money for critic- and state democratic ticket. conditions. Production at equipmenet for an expanding 13,547,000 bales in the start work on most of the warships for a two-ocean

money bill in the nation's peaceime history, has these for its

tion bill would raise.

and similar "critical" items, which staunch supporter of Governor W. dislocation of the dock area, and require a long time to manufac-| Lee O'Daniel, as keynoter and | widespread damage to dwellings 3. Provide 14.394 more war-

give the two forces approximate-parliamentarian. ly 35,000 planes of all types. 4. Permit work to start on the majority of the 200 warships projected under the 70 per cent nave expansion program designed create the "two ocan" fleet. 5. Provide approximately \$472 A beer election was ordered held 1000,000 for new plant facilities, in Navarro county, Friday, Sept. governmental and private, for the supporters of the governor, Stephen Early, presidential sec | contracts totalling \$524,000,000| acting navy secretary, said the deto navy yards and to award con-Roosevelt. tracts for the construction of adj combatant vessels included in the authorization bill and also to award contracts for ordnance, aircraft and accessories, and works, to a grand total of more, than \$3,700,000,000."

"And so" Early asserted to re-

porters, "the government goes in-)

to full swing at 10 oclock this;

EVER SIGNED IN PEACE-TIME ERS OFFER CO-OPERATION drummed the air as they swept TO O'DANIEL AS GOVERNOR sun behind them.

By HARRELL E. LEE dence here today that Textion since the last war, the meas- as democratic leaders would German shipping and continental army, the bill supplied funds to ing to be harmonious," young French coast for movement of in-200 Roosevelt asserted in a talk to the vading troops, state democratic executive com-[navy mittee, "besause we all want to see the national and state tickets and Dunkerque, Calais and Bou-

E. B. Germany of Dallas, chair- and damage was done to oil tanks, man of the state committee; Sen-lammunition stores, shipping and ator-Elect Fred Mauritz of Ganado | barge concentrations. 1. Complete the total equipment and other speakers drew applause | Fires in every direction, direct partment reported, compared with required for the army of 1,200,000 when they appealed for support of hits on air raid shelters, hospit men which the pending conscriptine party ticket from top to bot- tals demolished, reverberating ex-

row's convention.

hand and approximated for would was recommended for temporary of the war. Offer Co-Operation. Roosevelt and other speakers of tremely difficult" to combat the fered their co-operation to Govern-| raiders. They circled or O'Daniel for the next two heights behind the protection of years. Germany said he hoped heavy clouds and rain. Search-

> serted, "Is to keep as many dem-ling autumn and winter, it was ocrats in the party as possible, pointed out. Let's don't throw anyone out of | the party. Let's not try to eminated by the party."

The executive committee session See DEMOCRATS, Page 6

ON LONDON MONDAY ANOTHER NIGHT OR HORROR FEARED FOLLOWING RECENT UNPRECEDENTED ATTACKS

RETURNED TO ATTACK

the southeast coast—on the line between London and the Nazi air bases across the English channel.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(A) -Nazi bombers returned to London late today, apparently for the third night of Adolf Hitler's grimmest bombings, but an air alarm in the British capital lasted only one hour and 15 min-

It was believed, however, that ---as on previous nights---the first wave of attackers merely was a vanguard blazing a trail for They aiready have left approximately 600 persons dead and 2,600 seriously wounded in two severe

night-long raids.

After a daylight calm of 12 hours, the sirens wailed the alarm at 5:09 p. m. The all-clear sounded at 6:24 p. m. (11:24 a. m., CST) A German plane was observed at great height and the thunder of exploding heavy bombs was heard. in from the southwest with the The now-familiar sound of heavy

bombs exploding was heard, along with the bursts of 25 to 30 anti-MINERAL WELLS, Sept. aircraft shells around the planes. .--(AP).-Elliott Roosevelt of During the lull which followed the "all clear" shortly "after" 5 a. Worth, son of the m, the air ministry disclosed that president, expressed confi-13 British hombers were lost yesterday and last night in the Royal Air Force's own mass raids against unite in working for the objectives, including Hamburg. success of both the national were started. British raiders also sought to demolish Nazi barges "I'm sure this gathering is go- and boats concentrated on the

German, French Citles Bombed. Bremen, and Emden, in Germany go through successfully in the gen- logne, in France, were bombed by large forces, the air ministry said

Iplosions near the houses of par-The committee recommended liament, crater-pocked tanks, guns, artillery, amunition Hal C. Collins of Mineral Wells, some disruption of transportation, ture, for an additional 800,000 temporary chairman for tomor-land business property in the east lend and along the Thames were Roosevelt was chosen as one of reported as the result of last planes for the army and 4,028 for the temporary vice chairmen. Mrs. | night's "marathon" attack of nine he navy which, with those on Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, hours and 40 minutes, the longest Authoritative Royal Air Force

> Jauarters admitted it was "exthat if any changes were made in Hights could not penetrate the the state committee, the new com- | clouds and fighter planes had difmitteemen would be wholehearted | ficulty finding the bombers. Such weather is to be expected three "Our big problem," Germany as- | nights out of five during the con-Hamburg Set Ablaze

But Britain's dogged bomber Darrass anyone who has been nom- | force was reported by the air minlistry to have set afire to a great There has been talk in some swath of Germany's port city, quarters of a move to censure | Hamburg, in a three-hour and 15-J. E. McDonald, democratic nom-| minute rald last night. Salvo after ince for agriculture commission-salvo of heavy bombs and huner, because of his intimation that dreds of fire-spreading missiles partent was prepared "to allocate he might vote against President were dropped by a large force, a communique said. At the same time authoritative See BRITISH, Page 6

PEAK OF CRISIS IN BATTLE FOR BRITAIN AND DECISIVE ACTION IN WAR IS UNDOUBTEDLY NEAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE , greater intensity, for Hitler must ve engagement of the war.

ed Nazi bombardment of London ing the attack. over the week-end has been ter- | But the assault cannot continue rific, especially last night. With- long at such a pace. Not even Fifty more stood in line for out question a dangerous strain is the might of Germany can stand They but thus far it hasn't cracked un- fore long-and if it is favorable to which Hitler had reserved for his invasion of England. quick kill of England. The conflict has resolved itself bath which London has been un-

timate outcome dependa. Herr Hitler has superiority, but one of Herr Hitler's primary obup to this point he has been un- jectives in these "reprisal raids" notes the absolute control which Britons and thus stampede the civ-Any one who is bombed for five he needs to administer the death lilian population.

Associated Press Staff Writer. | win or face the possible loss of We undoubtedly are close to the the war and all his gains of conpeak of the crisis in the battle quest. The importance of the moof Britain-quite likely the decis- ment in German eyes is marked by the fact that Reichmashal Goer-The pressure of the unprecedent- ing himself is in the field direct-

There is danger that the bloodacy of the air, upon which the ul- wrong perspective of the trend of the battle. Indeed, to my mind

that while destruction of London

In an explanation of the decrease, Superintendent Norwood Bedraggled Caravan of Old and Weak, WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(4P)— cupation, hobbies, leadership and the negro schools were largely when the butcher, the baker or intelligence. Skilled interviewers responsible. He said census enumbers is drafted into and classifiers will be stationed at contions indicated. In the first grades and the negro schools were largely responsible. He said census enumbers is drafted into and classifiers will be stationed at contions indicated. the army for a year's training, every reception center where there is a good, chance that had trainees report. The every soldier's permanent in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the students in the negro schools are picking to the sc By DREW MIDDLETON , ren in front of her. They did not gees have been fed, given beds and want to leave. Kids seldom do first aid.

In comparison with last year's which have marched across the safe." She looked behind her at ate their handouts. Duty desired now. Main occu- enrollment the white schools show- face of Europe from Warsaw to a section pocked with craters,

> contorted by fear of the past and back there. One woman herded three child-I county council center, 500 refu-I

I asked her where she was going. End toward the countryside and "Safe!" she said, "don't make

Saturday evening. In one London

sus, how many of those special-students and the colored schools Families walked slowly along, worked themselves groggy since 48, is scared and shaken, espec. been too strong for him.

"I'm going hop picking, same bread, butter and tea in a dreary being thrown upon the defense, it. We should get a verdict be-Some women wore light coats ! over nightgowns. Cen wore odds into a historic struggle for suprem- dergoing may influence us to a but long woolen unterwear and a

pair of ragged pants. His feet Their faces were blank. The able to achieve the supremacy (or as the Germans term them, is system as thorough as that of a will supplement the questionnaire. Robert E. Lee, 201; David Crock- liar to sights I saw in Belgium be we can sort of collect ourselves | magnitude of the catastrophe to be more accurate, has not dem- through terror to produce just such which had struck them dulled onstrated the supremacy) that de- a distorted view in the minds of

It may be that this fearsome aclilon in the skies will reach even!

Corstcana Arl Tiotic

PUBLISHED CHESDAYS AND PRIDAYS WOBTHAM AND MARTIN IMpers and Publishers of the Entered in the Curateaua Post Office as second class matter Males in Navarro county and the United

To those who want their paper changed But when the blazing days have ices delay and we can give much better And ripe are fruit and grain at

Member of Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively on. To me seems loveliest of all, ited in this paper and also the local Then with the winter moon aglow news published herein. All rights of the Upon a counterpane of snow publication of special dispatches berein)

WILLKIE WAILED

CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 10, 1940

ed his true colors in his the interest of the public or statement Thursday. Roose- to the destruction of measvelt, Democrats and New ures which had been taken) Dealers have been cracking for their benefit. down on him since his nomthe campaign. He put it on ing characteristic of himself.

sion to conscript factories and industries when they failed or refused to produce the necessary munitions or products needed.

It was all right Willkie to conscript manpower-in fact, flower of the young man-can convention by economhood of America for the ic pressure and manufac. Personal Mention standing army for defense tured telegrams. or offense—but he wailed

same as the moneyed class confessed they had tions leaders with their Tea-| salary. pot Dome' and Insull scandals and the "rugged indi-

THE CHANGING MR. WILLKIE

cide for yourself.

by the Republican party fund. and of his activities since that event. It was unprecedented, for instance, for a major political party to It has been only too eviweeks before the conven-and delay action.

powerful political party to al jockeying and oratorical choose as its leader a man exhibitionism and playing who had never voted its to the folks back home is ticket unless it was within natural and human, but in the last two or three years, such a time it is also peril-It was ridiculous to the ous. point of absurdity that the What destroys democra-Republican party, which cy is talk instead of action. for 50 years had held up In recent years we have Tammany Hall as the sym-seen only too often the tragbol of all political villiany, ic spectacle of stubborn should pick to plead its and loquacious men wreckcause and receive its devo-ing democracy even while tion a man who till recent-they were professing to ly was a member of that save it. Eventually along Democratic organization. It comes a man on horseback was a new experience for or a man with a big gun, the American people to see and stops all the babble. a man who had been given the honor and dignity of a There's less whale-oil presidential nomination loll butter now in Germany; the about for photographers in Norwegian whaling fleet is smoking-room poses while operating as usual, but no retailing wise-cracks in for Hitler. keeping with a cafe atmosphere.

to the citizens of this coun-back to England, because try to offer for their suff-lover there he never has to

JUST FOLKS

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THE SEASONS

sometimes wonder in the spring If there can be a lovelier thing Than hyacinth or tulip bloom Or the green grass beyond my Yet done with blossoming shrub

And all the bright new greenery I think sometimes and so repeat God's best work is a field of wheat.

Year after year the golden fall

I think; they miss a lot who stay Where skies above are never gray.

ist whose whole career had been devoted either to the Wendell L. Willkie show-promotion of causes against

increasing extraordinary developments vigor, but the real test has and notable on that account not yet been put on him in alone. But the overshadowwhole Willkie episode, the The claims of the Demo-thing which saturates crats that he was a tool of with indelible color, is its. the utilities and big busi-phoniness. It was sired by ness had been disputed by False Pretense, out of Bunk, Republicans, but his armor by Duplicity. Broadcast as was pierced Thursday when in response to "a demand the Senate wrote into the spontaneously arisen," that Willkie nomination was act-| ually the result of a decimore than a year previous-! sedulously fostered by advertising high-pressure | men and agents of big busithe ness, and put over on the the delegates to the Republi-

nomination Avenue residence, his of are in Overton to attend the fufice in the Wall Street dis- neval rites of their took himself to the West Busby, and children Hiram Lu- riage took place in Jacksonville, afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presto mix in the crowds at Lois Fern Busby, The many Wor- tor of the Jacksonville Methodist sued a statement condemn- fish-fries and rodeos in or- tham friends of the bereaved ex- church, officiating. The bride.) ing the conscription of fac- der to attain the aspect of tend deep sympathy. tories and wealth, and in one of the plain people. Goolsby and sister, Miss Doris Ev. a graduate of the Wortham High High school in 1936 and attended the same statement declar Not i fication ceremonies elyn Goolsby, visited relatives in school. Mrs. Keeling is the Trinity University. They left imed the conscription of man- were held at Elwood, Indi- tion. power was the democratic ana, which the candidate Mr. Ben Dunagan and Mrs. John making their home in Kilgore, had not visited for years, Dunagan of Midland were house where Mr. Keeling has a position where most of the residents of their relatives W. S. with an oil company. where most of the residents Evans and Miss Annie Dunn. And his reaction was the did not know him and many as their guests over the week and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. The latthat is opposing Roosevelt's even heard of him till late- children: Mr. and Mrs. Olan Beas- family in Kilgore, program of defense; his re- ly. It was all promoted by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bryant and action is the same as that ballyhoo artists for the daughter, Miss Marjorie Bryant Tyler Commercial College visited of the utilities and finan-same pinchbeck purpose of ridge and children, Billie, Mary He was accompanied home by his cial leaders to the Roose- making the public forget Louise and Charles of Houston. Wall Street, Fifth Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Scott of is also a student in the college.

The acceptance speech munity, and has many relatives | Simomns. throughout its tortuous and friends here that are always Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Trego of amounted to \$53,723,189, an all-by course was a studied build- Mrs. R. K. Ward, and Mr. and with Mrs. Trego's parents Mr. and The comptroller's department Hoover. Wilkie believes it is all right to conscript humanity, but not wealth. "He let the cat out of the bag" in his statement bag" in his statement with the let the cat out of the bag" in his statement with the let the cat out of the bag". The comptroller's department of Mrs. Roy Ward and children of Houston, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole this week. Mrs. Katie Rigsby, Coolidge, was in his big business promoters. Bays.

Mrs. R. K. Ward, and Mrs. Trego's parents Mr. and Mrs. Trego's parents Mrs. All Mrs. Trego's pa Thursday. Check up on the Willkie supporters and dewillkie supporters and decide for vourself

"Free speech," "free press" Raymond Gildon and little grand son, Raymond Gene Davenport of ligare visited in the home of their coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Satterwhite of Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sun Want Ads Bring Results. | coat with a film of hypocrisy the strangling of newspapers by the Commonwealth Southern and the Many things may be said corruption of school teachof the nomination of Wen-ers and college professors dell Willkie for President by the power trust's slush

ACTION NOW

choose as its standardbear- dent at Washington in er a man who had never these recent critical weeks been identified with pub-that fertility of ideas was lic service, whose views on blocking legislation. Plus leading political issues were the stubbornness of a few unknown, and whose very lawmakers who, though a name was strange to the small minority, have insistcountry till a few short ed on their right to talk

All this heated argument! It was unusual for a once and bad temper and politic-

Hats off to the London It was a brazen affront editor who says he's going rages a corporation lobby-listen to any talk of defeat.



Of Wortham Folk landly about conscripting safely in his hands the can-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole, Mr. and

not their following children and grand

Announcement Made Of July Marriage | Alvin A. Owen Wed Of Wortham Man

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. black sheer with black accessories doing well, and invite their many Assistant Postmaster James E. A. Keeling of Wortham. He is She graduated from the Kerens

friend Billy Briggs of Vernon, who and reared in Wortham and com-Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Sheppard announced today.

Evie Nell Ward And

WORTHAM, Sept. 7.—(Spl.) -- nounce the marriage of the The marriage of Miss Eva Mac daughter, Evie Nell, to Alvin A. Buse of Henderson and Marion Owen, so nof Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Keeling on July 22, 1940, was an Owen of Emhouse.

aly where Mrs. Owen will teach i the Deer's Chapel school this fall. Mr. Owen holds a responsible position with the agricultural administration in Ellis county. Members of the immediate famter accompanied their little great lilies were present for the cere-

Collections Are

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—(A)—Motor veltian policies. His re-ac- and the Commonwealth and relatives and friends in Wortham, Quanah, are visiting in the homes in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 ous Republican administra- Southern with its \$75,000 house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John of their relatives, Rev. and Mrs. totaled \$2,000,000 more than those Scott. Reynolds Scott was born I. R. Darwood and Mrs. Jennie of last year, Comptroller George

George Henry Payne that the li- cials. censes of another Texas station

munity of its only local broad- Welfare Board was announced cast station and because pre- and it is not known when he will KERENS, Sept. 7.—(Spl.)—In an viously offending licensees are submit his resignation as chief account of the tea and miscellancommission discontinued proceed officially assume his duties in the ago, in honor of Mrs. W. E. Mcings against Station KAND, oper- near future, presumably on or be- Elroy, the reporter failed to state ated by the Navarro Broadcasting fore September 15 when the resig- that Mrs. McElroy was, prior to Station, Corsicana.

In a case involving KGFI, operated by the Eagle Broadcasting | charter reads: Company at Brownsville, the commission proposed to affirm Paynes 20 days in which to file exceptions to the proposed order.

On Oct. 10, 1938, the commis- vacancy, x x x and M. D. Gallagher, x x x comtrol of said station."

The commission alos found that the Navarro Broadcasting Company transferred hights to Ulmer and Roy G. Terry "without commission consent." It added, how-

"To revoke their license at this time would deprive the community of the service of this station

Baby Boy Is Born To Popular Young

Corsicana Couple In Kerens Sunday the happy parents of a lovely five-

friends to visit them. Mrs. Norris and "Ronny" day when they will be taken to their home at 1519 West Eleventh

Kindergarten Opened. KERENS, Sept. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Horace Newsome has announced the opening of a progressive kindergarten and nature study class, which brings to residents of this community another cultural out let for youngsters of pre-school

Voters of the city of Corsicana proceedings the near future but the date can one Texas radio station, not be determined until the resig- will again lead the budget cam-

> since news of his appointment as out. executive director for the State comes effective.

an elective one, the commission of Mrs. Lela Hmehpill. shall, at its first meeting thereafter, order an election to fill said sion said, the Eagle Broadcasting if such vacancy is an elective one thirty (30) days notice shall be "without the consent and occurs within sixty (60) days given, x x x." this commission, prior to the general city election, Considerable interest has been to James G. Ulmer no special election need be held. shown in the appointment and exclusive possession, order all elections by ordinance mored but no official announcemanagement, operation and con- or resolution, of which not less ments have been made.

Commissioner is received, according to city offi- be held October 8th, 9th and 10th. e that the li- cials. The mayor has been in Austin ful financing program was carried

> the city executive. He is scheduled to eous shower given several days nation of Adam R. Johnson be- her recent marriage, Miss Geraldine Mitchell, who was reared in Concerning elections the official Corsicana, but had "Section 17: When any vacancy | years, serving during this time as shall occur in any office or posi-librarian for the Kerens public tion in said city, if said office is library, and residing in the home

> > provided that than ten (10) not more than

"Section 6: The commission shall some candidates for mayor ru-



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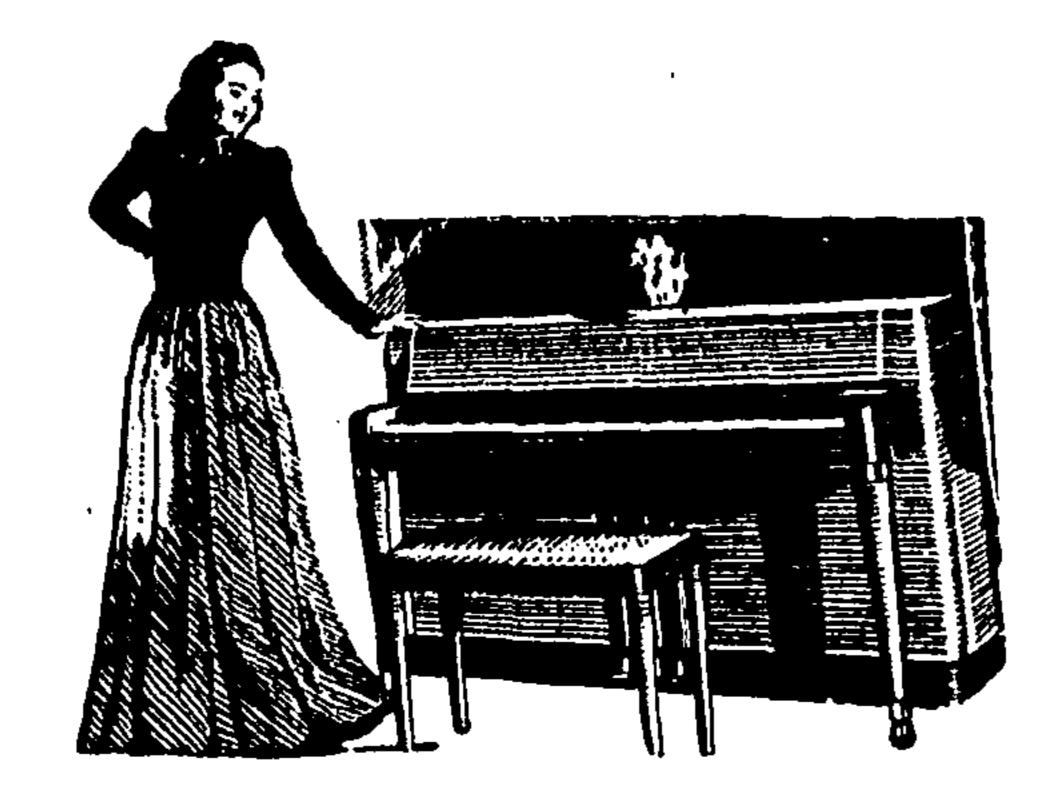
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BODY UNDER FREIGHT TRAIN EARLY SUNDAY

Womack Rogers, aged 32 years, cafe employee, 1913 West Thirunder a northbound Southern Pasific Lines freight train Sunday morning, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Corley chapel. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by T. B. Thompson, minister of the Church of

The lifeless body was discovered

until the engine was within viewed the body but did not immediately return a coroner's ver-

W. D. Rogers, Corsicana; three brothers, Wayne Rogers, Kilgore: Paul Rogers, Corsicana, and Cesisters, Mrs. Russell Horton, Ennis: Mrs. Albert Tucker, Corsicasicana, and other relatives. Pallbearers were Dan Tucker, Ruben Tucker, Clyde Heifner, Jimmy Hanson, Phillip Smith and Melvin Bowman.

(Continued From Page One) Officials said also negotiation of the British empire" in "reprisal fense was losing its force under contracts for approximately 2,400 raids." naval airplanes, to cost about \$108,000,000, was in the final stage. money involved in the current se- rived. ries of lettings to \$4,000,706,812, they reported.

ized by congress to give the na- ficance. tion a two-ocean navy were cov- In "small" air fights which de- "Newspaper Row" in Fleet street, ered in the contracts which went veloped this morning, 12 Britsh and a staff writer and a photog va Gurley. both to navy shipyards and pri- and four German planes were shot rapher watching the red glowing vate builders. them, officials said, will vary (2,221,000 pounds) of bombs were fell 100 yards away. tleships, to cost around \$100,000,000 | mand said. \$8,100,000, 43 submarines costing were reported atacked.

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This special feature edition of these papers will go into the

homes of every subscriber of these two newspapers, and a num-

This edition will be issued several days in advance of the show in

order that news of the coming event will be circulated to an ad-

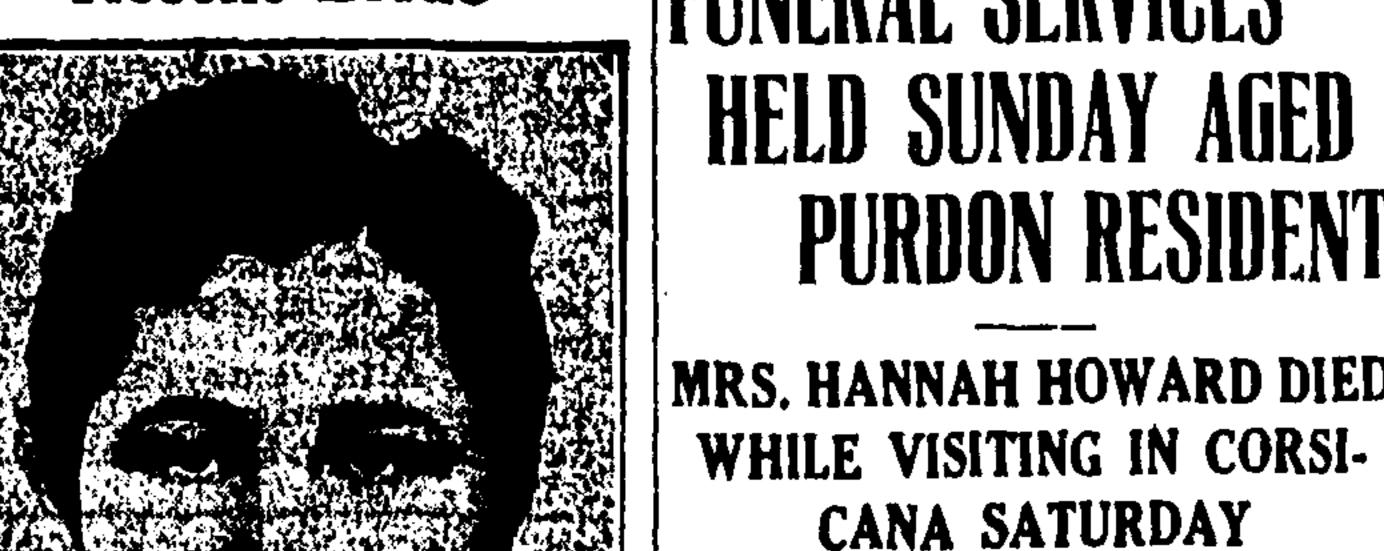
vantage. This feature edition will give the merchants and other

interests the only medium of public contact that will feature the

The fair coming in early fall will afford the merchants a fine

opportunity to capitalize on the event, and the feature edition

ber of extra copies will be distributed in extended areas.



urday night at 8:30 o'clock. She et al, suit on check. was visiting here at the time she became ill. She was the widow of the late A. J. Howard, confederate veteran from Mississippi.

Trinidad Baptist minister. Surviving are four sons, Henry gation. Howard, Corsicana; Jim Howard, Purdon; Owen and Tom Howard, in the county jail during both of Corsicana; two daughters, week end on charges ranging friends of the family. Mrs. W. C. Womack, Corsicana, from drunkeness to murder, Sherand Mrs. P. R. Stough, Waco: 21 iff Cap Curington revealed Monand four great- day morning.

(Continued From Page One) of champagne and throw the emp- andfold bottle down over Bucking-RAF raids on Germany. Reischsmarshal Hermann Wil- their bases Goering called upon planes bas. London area were spreading. lice department, and Police Chief Eight companies with orders ag- Adams, Pasadena; Wiley in Geraman-seized Norway, Dense smoke, they said,, obscur- Bruce Nutt. Denmark, Belgium, the Nether- ed targets below. lands and northern France, as German pilots declared the concussion of the new "super-Goering himself brought the bombs"—reserved for paralyzing charge by Judge A. E. Foster. news to the nation, declaring in blows on special objectives—toss- | Six were fined on drunkeness organized in the Canadian active a surprise broadcast from his ed planes flying at a height of charges an done for theft during service force, counterport of the headquarters yesterday that Hit-several thousand feet like small the week end by Judge A. E. regular army in the United States Surface Pipe Set 653,500 to expand naval establish- ler had entrusted him with the boats in a stormy sea." They Foster. task of assaulting "the heart of also asserted that the RAF's de-

the hammering onslaught. Hospital Bombed. The publication Der Montag, in London reported four hospitals Completion of these negotiations headlining the news, said "the bombed, many new fires springing | Elizabeth Harper. would bring the total amount of hour of military revenge" had ar- up along the Thames river public services temporarily disrupted and ine Philley. Authorized sources insisted, "widespread damage." however, that Nazi pilots aimed Heavy explosions shook the As- Johnson. Almost all of the ships author- only at targets of military signi- sociated Press building in Tudor treet, just off London's famous Smith. horizon were knocked down by The time required to complete More than 1,000,000 kilograms the concussion of a bomb which

parliament in Westminster. Oth- James Smith survey, \$10 and oth- men. With 16 shippards at work 12:20 Sunday morning. each, eight aircraft carriers to Industrial and harbor objectives ers hit a Central London tene- er considerations.

cost around \$47,000,000 each, 27 in Liverpool, Manchester, Brim- ment, trapping many residents in The First National Bank of Cor- England, Canada will add 100 more ed in some hay and feed in the cruisers to cost around \$30,000,000 ingham, Southamption, Bristol, the basement where they had taken sicana, Texas, to R. D. Fleming, vessels to its force. each, 115 destroyers costing about | Portsmouth and other cities also refuge, and two direct hits smash- 483-4 acres of the J. B. Barry | Six canadian firms are turning is owned by S. D. Ramsey, ed the roof of an underground survey. \$10 and other consider- out 600 mechanized units a day-German fighters shot down 94 shelter in North London. Casual- ations.

strengthened her forces with er considerations. German aviators declared that thousands of fresh soldiers vow- J. O. McSpadden, et ux, to Cecil rifles and other weapons are in defense by British fighter planes ing to "clean up the Italian side Johnson, tract in the J. R. Mea- production. is losing force, although they of this war." The troops, brought dor, Sarah Carter and William agreed that English anti-aircraft from England to Cairo by the Red Clark surveys, \$10 and other con- Fairfield Couple fire continues to be vigorous and sea route, were assigned to duty siderations. sometimes effective, the concus- in Egypt and Palestine.

Sion of thousands of exploding In the Balkans, Rumania's new rison, part of lots 6, 7 and 8, BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(A)—Nazi Iron Guard, and peasant party

ities, oil tanks, gas electricity and personal holdings.
water works as well as store- Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Those enjoying

Norma Kathlyn Norris vs. L. V. Grant, divorce. Mary Balley, et vir, vs. Willis Edwards, to try title and dam-Jim Perkins vs. Winnie Perkins, Dollie Braley vs. Ernest Braley,

ville store early Saturday morn-Sunday caped with pennies and merchanafternoon at 5 o'clock where in- dise valued at \$10. Deputy Sheriffs geles, and several grandchildren. terment was made. The rites were George T. Brown and Jeff Spenconducted by Rev. Lester Roloff, | cer went to Parishville early Sat-

There were 21 prisoners lodged Deputy Sheriff George T. Brown Corley. Funeral Home directed Monday conveyed a person ad-

state institution at Terrell. Sheriff Curington and Deputy ed with murder. He was indicted 78 of the 88 proposed airdromes. Lee Buck of Dallas, Lavell Mc- who is both week in connection with the With elementary training plane Adams of Fairfield, Mrs. Beulah He sterming "the heart of the Brit- last week in connection with the each crew member empty a bottle Nazi feuhrer's threat of thous- 32, at Mexia, Aug. 29, whose body ule, an aircraftmen's school was Mrs. Riley York of Concord, Mrs. live returning to reach and mining the seen at the Corsicana Livestock British was found three miles south of approaching a weekly output of David Terry, of Frirfield, Mrs. to ro county witnesses summoned electricians and other aircraft fac- McAdams, Alvis McAdams, Carrie and at the state ared for the trial included Paul Moore, tory workers. Reischsmarshal Hermann Wil- their bases in Nazi-conquered for the trial included Paul Moore, tory workers.

helm Goering assumed personal Norway, Denmark, Holland, Bel- Dr. W. W. Carter, Arthur Ware- In addition to purchases in the Adams, and Poy McAdams, the charge in northern France of the gium and Northern France this ing, Jack Mergenthaler, finger- United States, Canadian factories following broth is and sisters, W. morning reported fires in the print expert of the Corsicana po- were delivering 25 planes a week. L. McAdams, Ballanger; Roy Mc-

One was fined on a drunkeness ent United States production.

Otis Oten and Earlean Bell.

Lee Charles Madden and Gene- single men.

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ish capital, the high command reported today.

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na, \$1,624.30. William Aubrey Plunkett et ux to Miss Violet Temple, a lot 50x 300 feet in block 377, Corsicana, Mrs. Jennie W. Miller to Harry Clowe, Jr., a lot 60 150 feet

in block 454 1-2 Corsicana, \$300.
The First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to R. S. Thompson et ux, 90 acres John Stroder and S. P. Reeves surveys, \$2,000. The Travelers Insurance Company to Perry J. Leverette et al, 1102 acres John Pevehouse survey, \$2 100. First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas to F .G. Massey,

acres John Mason and D. J. Johnson surveys, \$040. Trustees' Deeds.

Allyn Lang, trustee for B. F. Irvine and J. B. Robinson, to R. L. Hamilton, lots 6 to 10, inclusive, block 79, Corsicana, \$2,500. Berryman Henwood, trustee for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, to Hugh Drane, a lot 100x100 feet in the J. Lynn survey in Blooming Grove, \$103. Berryman Henwood, trustee for the St. Louis-Southewestern Railway Company, to F. P. McCuis-100x2168.9 feet in the Jeremiah Day survey, \$99.50. Berryman Henwood, trustee for the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Company, to Robin H. Brians 1011.7 feet Peter Summerville survey, \$101.

Royalty Contract. W. L. Allen to L. M. Warren, 1-512 interest in 104.7 acres Pat Collin tract, \$10 and other consid-

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Funeral services for Mrs. M. Levi, aged 86 years, who died in her apartment at the Navarro Hotel early Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Burial was in the Hebrew

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Burial was in the Hebrew

We are going to have a chicken dinner a chicken dinner apartment of Athens, died in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Saturday night after a several weeks' illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Eureland McCammon to help us with our dinner.

We will have it down at the law with hurial at Eureka. The France Again Leaving familiar Levi had resided in Corsicana for come eat dinner with us. the past 54 years.

bert and Arthur Levi, both of Cor- paid us this year. We will sicana, and Sylvian Levi, Frest again October 4 with Mrs. A. no, California; two daughters, Richard at 2 o'clock. Come Mrs. Irving A. Meyer, New York with us.-Reporter. City, and Mrs. J. Egger, Los An-Pallbearers were Sydney Marks, Frominent Freestone Albert Daniels, W. P. McCamurday and inaugurated an investi- mon, Henry Levy, Bryan Levine, Dave Levy, John Sibley and Spen-Honorary pallbearers were

CANADA

(Continued From Page One) students and schools was increasjudged of unsound mind to the ing monthly. Ground Training.

On the ground, 14,038 had been or were being trained for staff po- stepmother, Mrs. Tom McAdams, reports from Black and Largent Beauty Shoppe for your sitions. Work was progressing on and eleven children, Mrs. Nannie who are exhibiting him on the next permanent wave, or deliveries aiready ahead of sched- May Robertson of Brownsville, fore returning to Texas and will 247. 120 mechanics, fabric workers, Chester Garner of Stockdale Doris

Four army divisions have been er McAdams, Fairfield.

which now numbers nearly 300,-Two divisions numbering 31,607 Farley McCarver and Mrs. Paul- 000 men.

Out of its population of 11,000,- able Monday. tween 18 and 44, and 1,189,000 are Richland field.

United States, the Canadian navy Etta May, et vir, to Lewis Col- now has a patrol, escort and mine-

\$6,000,000 each and one repair German lighters and town of ship, cost of which was not distanced being produced.

Ship, cost of which was not distanced being produced.

In Near East.

S. Pugh, 3,339 acres of the Philam of the produced being produced.

S. Pugh, 3,339 acres of the Philam of the produced being produced. service trucks, gun-towing vehic-Howry H. Pugh, et ux, to Cleo les, ambulances, etc. Thirty tanks | Phone Your Want Ad to 163. over the London area, the high In Near East. | S. Pugh, 3,339 acres of the Phil- a month are being produced. | command announced, at a cost of In the Near East, Britain lip Highnote survey, \$10 and oth- Rifles, aircraft guns, submachine guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank

Entertain at Picnic military dictator, Gen. Ion Anton-block 37, H. and T. C. R. R. Co. escu tackled the task of bolster-Addition, Corsicana, \$25 and other ing his pro-axis regime with considerations. The First National Bank of at their cabin at Reds Lake Thurs- | 603 North 14th St. ing fires in London, hit port facil- ing abdicated King Carol's vast A. G. Elliott, trustees for the tertained by boat riding a n d

Emhouse Cemetery On September 6th

present. All business items trans-

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 9.—(Spl.)— Luther McAdams, well known Freestone county farmer, died at ing illness. Burial was in Woodwere conducted by the Revs. R. Miller and O. E. Luistrem and the Davidson quartet. Near survivors are the wife.

Surface pipe was reported set H. L. Rice and Frances Taylor, have been sent to England. The on the C. L. Brown, Jr., No. 1, 1 other two are rapidly approaching | W. P. Brown in the old Richland | 12 J. H. McMullen and Martha war strength and Canada will have field Sunday and active drilling | an active force totalling about 150,- is expected to follow immediately according to information avail-Oscar T. Wilson and Etta Mac 000—which is tiny when compared The test will be for Woodbine to 130,000,000 in the United States production and the location is | William Musley and Leola |--Canada has 2,400,000 males be-between two old wells in the

Relatively unimportant to a major naval power such as the Suburban Grocery.

Flames of unknown origin refrom four to five years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- poured into London during the Two of London's world famous \$100 and other considerations. | ned by 9,000 officers and men. A sulted in damage estimated by | 100 years for bat- pour years fo two years for submarines. The Saturday afternoon and lasted in censor prohibited identification. Corsicana, Texas, to R. D. Flem-sels, including six modern destroy to the Brown Cash Grocery at ships ordered included seven bat- to Sunday morning the high com-Bombs fell near the houses of ing, 66.21 acres of the heirs of ers, manned by 1,774 officers and 681 South Fifteenth street about its content of the heirs of the h rear of the store. The building |

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Brown, Dallas, and Mrs. Carl on the ruins of the home which Witt, Texarkana; two sons, J. R. was dear to her. She wants the Bonner, Hongkong, China, and W. painted seashell she bought one P. Bonner, Jr., Athens; a brother, bank hollday at Brighton. She J. A. Bonner, Eureka; a sister, wants the picture of Charlie and and a number of other relatives. Li. B. Bonner & Son directed and pictures. the funeral arrangements.

Grand Champion

of nior bull calf, was named grand champion at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield according to information received by J. N. Edens, Jr., owner of the animal. The calf finished first in his class at shows at Columbus, Ohio,

He will be shown twice more be- We strive to please. Phone

KERENS, Sept. 6.—(Spl.)—Ker-Mc- ens friends had the pleasure of a gregating 3.200 planes expected to Adams, Big Spring; Mrs. Oliver short visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. be turning out 360 per month by Bonner, Stowalds Mill, Mrs. Gar- R. Allen, and twin daughters, Ann early 1941—nearly half of the pres- land D. Taylor, Tarzan; Mrs. Ju- and Allison, of Houston, on Tueslia Goodman, Fairfield, and Hom- day of this week. Mr. Allen was a popular member of the faculty of the Kerens schools several years

MIDDLETON

(Continued From Page One) fally if there is little sleep and Shelters can't shut out the whis-tle of falling bombs, the drone of big bombers, a tremendous ner-

. W. B. Robinson, Palestine, Lil when they were married. She wants her familiar teapots, sofas

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and you won't have headaches when you study." Dr. Friedman soon found what was wrong. I needed glasses.

Glasses May Be Charged.

Dr. E. Richard Friedman, Optometrist.



water works as well as storehouses on both sides of the Mme. Magda Lupescu, reached a haven in Switzerland for his section. Thames last night, the second of haven in Switzerland for his section. The First National Bank of Island Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and his red-haired friend, tional Bank, 71.1 acres of the H. B. Gotcher survey, \$5 and other considerations. The First National Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and the Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and the Bank of Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and the Bank of Bank of Bounds, Tigna Steele, Leah Sesting Carol and the Bank of Bank 211 WEST COLLIN - - - CORSICANA

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of these two papers a fine opportunity to advertise the season's merchandise. Phone 163 for the Advertising Man and make reservations for space.

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adjacent trading area.

overpass.

Mrs. Adams. who was Reba Curtis of Childress before about 4:20 o'clock Sunday mornher marriage August 18, is the ing near the East First avenue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis of Dayton, Texas. Engineer Pyle was quoted as Mr. Adams is a member of th saying he did not see the body and he and Mrs. Adams. short distance of it on a curve. City officers and railroad operand the Davis and Chessu mountains, are pleasantly located at 410 West Third avenue. dent. A. E. Foster, justice of the

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

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CAFETERIAS OPEN

NEGRESS CHARGED MURDER IN DEATH OF HUSBAND SUNDAY

JUDGE B. V. HATLEY RE-MANDED DEFENDANT TO JAIL, WITHOUT BAIL

Ida Miller, 41, negress, is in jail without bail on a formal murder complaint following the death of her husband, Adrian Miller, alias "Mont," aged 47 years, from a shotgun charge fired into his body early Sunday morning. The trouble, Sheriff Cap Curington reported, occurred near the Valley Farm in the Chatfield area. The arrest was made by Sheriff Curington and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer.

ington and Deputy Sherin our Spencer.

A formal charge of murder was filed against the negress before Judge B. V. Hatley at Rice, justice of the peace, precinct 2, who bound the defendant over without bond to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury. The officers said the charge from a single-barrel shotgun struck the wickim in the arm and abdomen.

a single-barrel shotgin struck the victim in the arm and abdomen. Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney, announced Monday that the shooting occurred just over the line in Henderson county and that the case was transferred there Monday morning.

MONTFORT WON IN **SERIES ON SUNDAY**

Montfort decfated the Corsicana Cotton Millers 10 to 7 Sunday afternoon on the Magnolia diamond to win the first game in a three game series for the Navarro county championship.

The two teams will meet on the Magnolia field next Sunday afternoon to play the final games. In the event Cotton Mill wins, it will be necessary to play a double-

will be necessary to play a double-

will be necessary to play a duduct-header.

The Navarro County League was divided into two rounds this year in order that a champion could be decided in time to enter could be decided in time to enter the state TAAF tournament. Cot-ton Mill won the first round of play and Montfort won the sec-ond. According to the rules of the league, the county title holder will be decided by a champion-ship series between the winner of the first round and the winner of the second round. of the second round.

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	Bush, 3b4			
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	Glenn, 2b	0	2	2
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	COTTON MILL (7)-			
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;	Roberson, ss4	2	2	1
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Earned runs, Montrort 6, Cotton Mill 2; 3-base hits, Sessions, Roberson; 2-base hits, Kirby, Glenn, Rash; struck out by Sessions 10, by Reagan 2, by Upchurch 2; innings pitched by Sessions 9, by Reagan 4, by Upchurch 5; winning pitcher, Sessions; losing pitcher, Reayan

pitcher, Reagan

Lubbock Takes Lead.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Lubbock's Hubbers, one game to the good, entertain the Borger Gassers here tonight again in the West-Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoff finals.

Lubbock rape from behind to

Lubbock came from behind to with the first game of the four-out-of-

seven series.

The teams move to Borger tomorrow night to play as many as
three games if needed, and will
be back here for two more if the series is knotted.



Spirits Undampened

Record crowds visited New York over the week-end, taxing housing facilities so that some were obliged to sleep overnight in their cars. Seems that people's doings are entirely unpredictable ,for poor weather was forecast and poor weather prevailed.

The manner in which the Johnson Drug Company serves you is never unpredictable. It is always characterized by high standards of efficient, helpful service, as rendered by registered men in the filling of prescriptions.



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND VERONICA DENGER

Drving dishes is another easy

TRINIDAD, Sept. 9 .-- (Spl.)

Coaches and schoolmen of District

according to an announcement by

plans for the approaching season

will be outlined at that session.

Hubbard High Grid

Practice Under Way

HUBBARD, Sept. 8.—Football practice is under way for the Hubbard Jaguars with only four lettermen from the 1939 club, but several likely prospects have reported, including Frank Murphy, 1938 lettermen who was included.

ported, including Frank Murphy, a 1938 letterman, who was ineligi-ble last season. The returning let-termen are Orval Pursley and Liv-ingston Miars, backs, and Ches-ter Pasley and Jack Hammer, linesmen

linesmen.
The schedule:
September 13.—Hubbard at Itas-

September 20. - Hubbard at

district.
October 11—Grandview at Hub-

Rochester After Revenge. DETROIT, Sept. 9 .-- (AP)-Harold

(Shifty) Gears, top ranking shut-out artist, will battle for the 1940 world softball championship to-night against a team that shut out

night against a team that shut out him and his teammates of Rochester, N. Y., three years ago.

In 1937, the Bendix Brakes of South Bend, Ind., ousted Rochester's Kodak Park 9 to 0, with Gears the losing pitcher, in the quarter-finals of the world championships at Chicago.

In the women's division the world's championship will be de-

In the women's

\$2. Chart

bard.

R. L. Nolen, district chairman.

I have always been a believer in early training in household duties for little girls and little boys, too, for that matter.

There are many small tasks that they can do—and do well. Picking up and putting away in their proper places, the toys and clothes about their room is a simple, every day duty that should be routine with them. But it is a simple, every day duty that should be routine with them. But it is a wise mother that provides the proper places for these things within reach of the child. And it is a wiser mother who is lavish with her praise of the efforts towards neatness made by her little tots.

There are many small tasks them on to greater effort. Sweeping up, dusting, emptying ash trays, watering plants, polishing brass, are all tasks that can be taken over by the young childen. Sometimes—perhaps often in the beginning—you will have hold be routine with them. But it is a wise mother that provides the proper places for these things within reach of the child. And it will be routine with them beginning—a well worthwhile expression of the cafeterias of the Corsicana pothers are within reach of the child. And it will be ready to serve lunchess.

This year a 10-cent plate lunch, including milk. will be featured at the cafeterias. This lunch will enable the pupils to get a well balanced meal at a very low cost.

Drying dishes is another easy thing for them to do; and to make them feel that you are appreciative of their help and that they have saved you much work, gives them a bit of satisfaction which

District 21-B Will Frost Schools Are Meet at Y Wednesday Opened On Monday; Night to Plan Season Members of Faculty

FROST, Sept. 9-(A)-Frost public schools opened Monday with 21-B, University of Texas Inter- the following faculty:

W. V. Harrison, superintendent; scholastic League, will meet at the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Miss Lizzie Rae Osborne, first night at 8 o'clock, September 11, grade; Miss Mary Beth Kinslow, second grade and public school music; Miss Beatrice Jones, third All coaches and representatives grade; Miss Rudeli Ervin, fourth of the schools within this district grade home room and instructor are expected to be present, as in reading and allied subjects in fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Ruby K. Davis, fifth grade The district will be divided into A and B sections, according to enrollment, and the winners will play for the district title and the right to compete in bi-district

A solution in structor in writing and drawing; Miss Evelyn Mitchell, sixth grade and arithmetic and geography.

High school—Arnold Armstrong.

High school—Arnold Armstrong, principal and nistory; John Paul Kelly, coach, mathematics, and elementary school principal; Miss Richey Ripley, home economics and Spanish; Miss Grace Ann Short, English; Clenn Sybert, vocational agriculture. The A division is composed of Kerens, defending bi-d is trict champions; Blooming Grove, Italy, Hubbard and Dawson.

The B division is Frost, Trinidad, Milford and Mildred.

ARMY TRADES

(Continued From Page One) ists it will find in a given number of recruits from a particular

area.

For example, in divisional infor example, in divisional in-fantry, five barbers are required for each 1,000 men; 10 buglers, three carenters, five chauffeurs, 25 clerks, 20 cooks, 20 gunners, 145 platoon, section and squad leaders, 10 telephone linemen, 75 messengers, two stenographers, five tailors, and numbers of oth-ers.

ers.
Throughout the country, there are shortages, in relation to the army's needs, of blacksmiths, trainmen, linemen, telegraph oper-Frost,
Septemer 27—Blooming Grove at Hubbard, (District 21-B).
October 4—Hubbard at Dawson, ators, saddlers and shoemakers.
These are chances, among others,
for recruits to learn new trades.
Many of those with civilian
skills will find that they fit into army classification, too. Some interchangeable occupations, with the army's classification listed sec October 18-Hubbard at Italy, October 25.—Open.
November 1—Hubbard at Milthe army's classification listed second, are: Upholsterer and airplane fabric worker, locksmith
and armorer, music teacher and
band leader, jockey and horse
trainer, dining car steward and
mess sergeant, fabric worker and
parachute mechanic, radio amateur and radio operator, stock
farmer and stable sergeant.

War being what it is, the army
wants undertakers, too. November 8-Kerens at Hubbard, district.
November 15—Hubbard at Mil-November 22-Hubbard at Mt.

Kerens Cotton Receipts. KERENS, Sept. 9.—(Spl.)—Reports received from the three Kerens cotton yards show that to noon Thursday, 1374 bales of cotton have been ginned from 1940 crop.

Used Car Stolen.
A 1936 Chevrolet town sedar was reported stolen from the used car lot of the W. M. Forester Chevrolet Company at the intersection of Collin and Main streets world's championship will be decided tonight when the Cleveland Sunday night. No trace of the Koch Furniture team meets the Ramblers of hoenix, Ariz.

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

2. Tending to eat

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	34. Old word for
1. Pour off gently	the spring of
7. Incarnation	the year
	35. Root out
13. Eloquent	38. Obstruct
speaker	40. Broad open
14. Figure of	vessel
speech	41. Poorest
15. Marked with	44. Units of work
spots or	46, Witty person
lines:	48. Sidelong lance
botanical	49. Flat part of a
16. Beast	stair
17. Donkey	51. Language of
18. Made uniform	the Boers
20, 1001	53. Symbol for
21. Palm lily	nickel
22. God of wood	54. Hawkeye

22. God of wood or stone or stone state: abbr.
23. European finch E.S. Masonic doorkeepers ingints 57. Strike gently 57. Tear apart 29. Dry 30. Divisions of ancient Greece St. Chart state: abbr. Masonic doorkeepers for gently 57. Strike gently 67. Erown in pairs 67. Erown Bohemilan mineral Draws forth 64. Expressions of contempt 65. Hate 62. Brown Bo-hemian mineral

2. Tending to eat
away
3. Feline animals
4. Luzon native
5. Famous
6. English statesman of the
17th century
7. Hindu prayer
rug
8. Climbing plants
9. Derivatives of
anmonia 1. Presented ammonia

10. Character in

"A Christman
Carol"

11. Note of Guido's scale

12. One who inserts new insert coverings 19. Exclude
22. Tributary of
the Elbo river
24. Venerate
26. Come forth
into view

DOWN

23. Moccasin
31. Undermine
33. Animal's foot
36. Black bird
37. Ring slowly
38. Happens 37. Ring slowly
38. Happens
39. Bring into court
to answer a
clarge
42. Lawmaking
bodies
43. Most hackneyed
45. Cutting wit
47. Attired
50. Serbian coin
52. Auart 52. Apart 56. Optical glass 57. Step 59. English letter 61. Hard-shelled fruit

WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

FOR SERVING PUPILS

es.

This year a 10-cent plate lunch, including milk. will be featured at the cafeterias. This lunch will enable the pupils to get a well balanced meal at a very low cost, a decided saving over the individual 5-cent servings. The 15-cent plate will consist of a cooked meat, two vegetables and bread.

Mid-morning lunches of milk. Mid-morning lunches of milk, fruit juices, tomato juice, Graham crackers and cookies are also

Trio Arrested After Accident Near Rice

Three men, one an ex-convict, were arrested near Rice Saturday night following an automo-bile accident involving a stolen automobile from Houston, it was reported Sunday. The trio were placed in jail by Highway Patrolman Reid and Rogers who

answered the call.

No one was seriously injured in the collision, officers said.

The trio may be returned to Harris county on the car case.

served during the recess periods. For the convenience of the pupils, meal tickets which are signed and filed with the cafeterias, are sold for \$1.000 and \$5.00. These tickets not only represent a small saving but obviate the ne-cessity of having children bring change every day.

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MACKENZIE

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would rob the world of some of its most glorious monuments and other treasures, yet such material loss in itself wouldn't defeat the British. And, harsh though it be in the reading, the killing of many times the number of civilians who

times the number of civilians who alreadsy have lost their lives could not defeat England. As I see it there are two things which could beat them at this juncture:

1. The smashing of their airforce, upon which the defense of Britain depends in the main.

2. The loss of civilian morale—and I emphasize this.

One might go further and say that cither of these two would cause collapse, for they really go hand in hand.,

I invite your special attention to the question of public morale in England, Germany and Italy as the par proceeds.

the par proceeds.

As for the present state of John Bull's ordinarily wholly unemotional and determined mind, I can do no better than repeat the sum-

Stolen Furniture Recovered at Frost spite war and rumors of war; hard

Furniture allegedly stolen from the Dr. Bryan residence in the Drane community several months ago was recovered in Frost Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Jeff Spencer and George T. Brown and Constable S. T. Curry, it was reported Sunday.

One man was charged with burglary in two cases before Judge Ben Carroll and other arrests may follow.

mary of the situation as given to me last evening when I telephoned my office and asked how went the battle.

"Well," responded a business-like editor, "The Nazi bombing killed four hundred people and wounded between thirteen and fourteen hundred in London yesterday. Sunday papers seem to terday. Sunday papers seem to have been delivered is usual. Many people took their customary Sun-day outing in the parks, and there was considerable football over the week-end."
That sounds like J. Bull.

H. W. Gann of Houston, has leased the building next to the Kerens Cash Grocery and is remodeling same, in preparation for the installation of shelves and fixtures, to house a Western Autoassociate store. Formal opening date has been set for Septembr. 21st.

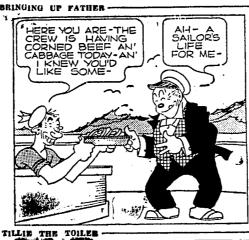
New Kerens Store.

Corporation Court.

Two charges of disturbing the peace, one of reckless driving, one of speeding, six of intoxication, tow of affray, one of blocking a driveway, and one of abusive language brought offenders into the Corsiens corporation ing a driveway, and one of abusive ianguage brought offenders
innto the Corsicana corporation
court Monday morning.
One person arrested on atheit
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authorities.

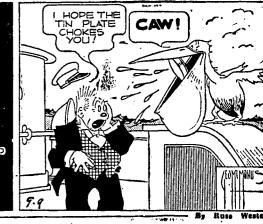
Sun want ads bring results.

By George McManus













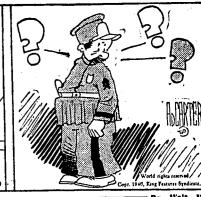






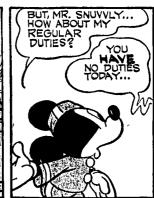












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ARE YOU ??



EH? WHAT! HUH?

YOU'RE NOT GONNA MARRY THAT OLE BIRD,



YOU'RE NOT GONNA MARRY

. ARF

HUH??





CAP STUBBS! TH' IDEA OF YOU WAKIN'

ME CUTTA A NICE NAP, AFTER I DIDN'T.
SLEEP A WINK ALL LAST NIGHT -- TO

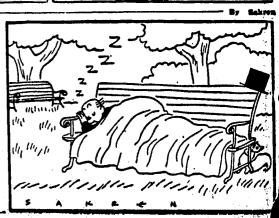
ASK ME SUCH A FOOLISH QUESTION!! IT'S BAD 'NUFF BEIN' INSULTED WITHOUT BEIN' WAKED UP FOR IT ---

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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE







Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1 soft red winter 863-4

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100

lbs. nom. 1.02-1.05; No. 2 white kafir

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 681-2 70

Wheat Prices Lower

were battered lower as dealers watch-

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)---Wheat prices

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8,--(#)-Wheat,

Close, Sept. 69 3-4; Dec. 70 5-6; Mar

66 1-2 67 1-2; No. 2 yellow nom. 65-66;

low 65-88 3-4; No. 2, 67; No. 3, 64

3.4; No. 1 white 73 3.4; sample grade

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

down; packing sows steady, 5.75-6.00.

Chicago Livestock.

vealers steady; choice 12.00.

Kansas City Livestock

-Hogs, salable and total 5.500; top

lbs 6.70-6.80; a few 280-325 lbs. 6.50-

10.00: steer calves up to 11.00.

above 0.00; Colorado ewes 3.75.

Infant Buried In

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9 .-- (USDA)

Oats No. 4 mixed 763-4; No. 1 white

. 2 mixed nom 64 1-2 65 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 red 381-2 391-2.

56 7.8 57; oats 3.8 to 1.2 lower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9,—(R)—

May ... 301.2

Barley, No. 2 nom 56-58.

Local Markets Grains and Provisions 8.95-9.10 Cotton seed \$22.00 FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—(A)---Moder-Fort Worth. Receipts were estimated at 27 cars of wheat, 26 cars of corn, and one car of sorghums for the two

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Cotton 8.99: Houston 9.30; Galveston 9.31, New Orleans Cotton Table NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9,-(A)-Cotton futures advanced here today despite large government crop figures. The market seemed to be supported by the fact that prices were under the loan level Closing quotations were steady 5 points net higher,

NEW YORK. Sept. 9 .- (P)-Prices ratlied in the last hour on local covering, scarcity of contracts and trade buying. Futures closed 4.8 hiher. $0.20 \quad 9.27 \quad 9.15 \quad 9.25 \cdot 27$

8.61 8.70 8.59

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Middling spot 9.84n. n-Nominal. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.--(A)-Spot Sales 1.650; low middling 8.50; middling 9.50; good middling 9.95; receipts 2. 283; stock 525,110.

9.00 9.08 8.98 9.07-03 Dec. ... 57

Liverpool Spots Point Higher tations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.99; good middling 8.59; strict middling 8.44: middling 834; strict low middling 8.24; low middling 8.04; atrict good ordinary 7.59; good ordinary 7.24. Futures closed 6-7 lower. Oct. 7.76 Jan. 7.45; March 7.21; May 7.05; July New York Cotton Lower NEW YORK, Sept. 11,---(R)---Cotton fu-

tures opened unchanged to 2 lower. New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower 31 1-4 1-2; No. 2, 31-31 1-2; No. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(4)—Cotton red heavy 31; sample grade tough 25 3.4) futures opened steady 2 to 4 points net 273-4. lower here today.

able cottonseed oil futures closed 17-19 score 27 1-2 28: 92 26 1-2; 90 Oct. 5.50b. Dec. 5.60b. Jan. 5.62b. Mar. carlots 26 3-4; 5.71. b-Bid.

MURDER TRIAL

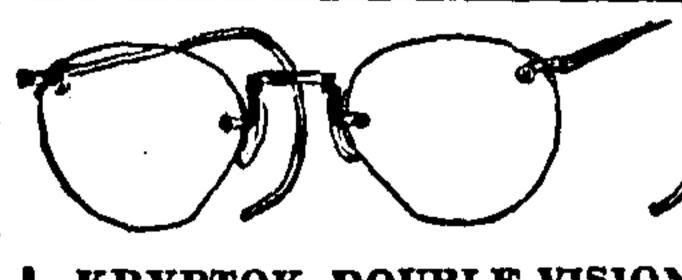
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at Monday morning's session by Judge Kirby, L. L. Geren, county attorney, who is heading the prosecution of the case, announced at Monday noon. Geren has indicated he will demand the death penalty. The defense is reported to have summoned a large number of witnesses. An 1000; calves salable 2.000; total 2,100; government assume ownership of insanity plea is expected, it was market: fed steers and yearlings steady, such industries by condemnation reported in some quarters. Reese was arrested at his home three miles west of Mexia, Tues- steady; common and medium slaughter to Limestone and Navarro county | 1b. yearlings 10.50, and Rangers with reference to the in- | 8.25; canners and cutters 2.75-3.75; wise provision." week ago, Sept. 2.

| 8.00-9.00; stock cows 4.00-8.00. Ask Continuance. by the defense, and over-ruled, was | 6.95; good and choice 175-275 lbs. | get 400,000 men the army wants gram for the coming year were a request for a continuance be- 0.85-6.05; good and choice 150-170 lbs. before January 1." Reese, a brother, reported in California. The controverting testi- lambs, feeders and ewes steady; year in the senate, said the men draft- boy, who is rapidly gaining recogmony was sustained by the court. lings steady to 25c higher; medium and ty did not have jurisdiction under 5.50-6.00; aged wethers scarce; fat ewes | branded as slackers." the evidence as the body of Mrs. 3.00-3.25; spring feeder lambs 6.25 Reinhardt was found in Navarro down. county was over-ruled. An attack upon the summoning of the grand jury by written no- Hogs 13.000; top 7.20 sparingly; bulk tice instead of in person, and good and choice 200-240 lbs. 7.00-15: that a proper order had not been $\begin{bmatrix} 270.300 \\ 270.300 \end{bmatrix}$ but the proper order had not been $\begin{bmatrix} 270.300 \\ 108 \end{bmatrix}$ but the substitution of a packing sows 300-360 lbs. mostly 5.85 do our fighting and training," he foreman also were denied by the 0.15; 380-450 lbs. 5.25-90; 400 lbs. up declared. "Although the war decourt, the county attorney contin- 4.00-46. name of the deceased was spelled fed western ewes 3.75. wrong in the indictment also was ! denied by the court, it was stated. | several loads choice light and medium' ed Tuesday afternoon if a jury mostly 9,00-10.00; with is completed by that time.

Notice

The annual box and fce cream supper for the benefit of Birdston Cemetery will be held at the hall park at Streetman, Friday night,



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Modrell Cemetery

and Mrs. E. L. Tackett of Corsi- 555 and 865,031. cana, were held at the Modrell cemetery Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The babe died in the P. and S. Hospital Sunday night. The Sept. 9.—(A)—The Union Jack re- sulling from opening of a boil.

brothers and grandparents, W. T. to British command. Tackett and Mrs. Cornelia Tac-

the arrangements.

Will Pay Highest Cash Price For White Ear Corn

A. T. SMITHI

AFFECTED MARKET

MORE THAN THREE POINTS MONDAY TRADING

By VICTOR EUBANK stock market today and leading issues dipped 1 to more than 3 tion. points at the worst. Offerings dwindled appreciably ed increases, of which the largest expended on this job. around 600,000 shares, or well un-

than Saturday, September 74-74 1-8, De. der last week's rallying volumes. Steels, among the first to tum-December ble, were given mild support in more population reported 36 in an expenditure of about \$2,500. the afternoon when the mill operating rate for this week was of-ficially placed at 91.9 per cent of capacity. a new peak since the cities with decreases the largest MINISTERS OUTLINE first week of December and a re- drop was 10.6 per cent in Port 78 1.2 5.8 bound of 9.4 points from the La-| Arthur. l bor Day letdown. Wright aeronautical and Dow NAWCON CAIF CHOL

each on a meager turnover. Lesser losers included U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Chrysler, Genheed, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, J. 6, 1-2 to 11-2 lower, No. 2 dark hard, C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, Mont-75 3.4; No. 2 hard 72 3.4 74 3.4; No. 2] gomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper Corn 30, unchanged. No. 2 white nom preferred, N. Y. Central, Great American Telephone Close, Sept. 631-8; Dec. 551-4; May and Texas Corp. Rails and industrials were in Oats 4, 1-4 to 1-2 lower, No. 2 white

CONSCRIPTION

ings went on as usual although

quotations generally were lower.

(Continued From Page One) by the senate ten days ago, and Prater, Gene Garner, Joe in a different form by the house centralized on Saturday night. The changes The winners were awarded cash receipts 0,461; Burke predicted would: controversial place calf was also awarded a cars 19; current receipts 171-4, dirties house provision for a 60-day post- show halter. ORLEANS. Sept. 9.—(A)—Cot-14 1.4; checks 14, storage packed extras ponement of the draft to permit a Marvin Maberry, former 4-H H. 21-4. firsts 20.
Poultry live, 1 car; 20 trucks: easy: further trial of voluntary enlist- club boy now a herdsman for R. Scout executive, would be presenthens, over 5 lbs 15, 5 lbs and under ment to raise the initial contin- L. Wheelock, judged the show and ed in the main address at the next 15 1-2, Leghorn 11; broilers, 21-2 lbs gent of 400,000 men wanted by complimented the boys on the meeting. ored 15. Plymouth Rock 161-2, White timated 24,000,000 Rock 17: bareback chickens 12-13: 21 and 44 years inclusive, instead white of accepting the narrower senate white bracket affecting the geese old 10 young 13; turkeys, men between 21 and 30 years. Approve the house provision for the boys in grooming the animals the commandeering by rental or and arranging them for the show. lease of defense industries with which agreement cannot be reached Reassembly of Kerens ed on army and navy orders. The Reassembly of Kerens FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—(A)— senate alternative would have the (USDA)—Cattle salable 2,800; total 2.

grassers and most cows around 10-15 proceedings. cents lower; bulls and killing calves! Senator Burke said that the assembly of the Kerens Federatday night, Sept. 3, and early Wed- steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; good fed proposed 60-day delay to try vol- ed committee was marked by a announces the marriage of her ell, Faloette Hahoney, Mary nesday morning signed a statement offerings 0.00-10.00; two loads 1001 lb untary enlistments, inserted by lovely 1 o'clock luncheon held at eleers at 10.00; small lot choice 853 the house Saturday by the close Lambs cafe on Wednesday of this officers, Mexia police and Texas 11.00; most cows 4.00-5.50; few to vote of 207-to-200, was an "un- week. After serving of the de- first of August, nineteen hundred ell, Hal, Bobbie and Perry Mur-"It is uncalled for because ev- featured fried chicken, reports of the expectant mother. Mrs. Rein- shughter calves 5.50-8.00; choice 8.20. the committees of the committees of the committee home following their honeymoon. Mrs. Humphries was ably ashardt was buried in Corsicana a steer calves 9.00-10.00; shock heiter men needed by the voluntary were heard and other necessary calves 9.00 down; yearling stock steers method" Burke said. "The most we business was disposed of, with could get in a month would be Mrs. H. A. Quaite in the chair. Hogs salable 1.500; total 2.000; around The first motion reported filed 15.20c lower than Friday's average; top 35,000 and it would take a year to Senator Connally (D-Tex), who program date was set for October ed as Supervisor of that depart- Goings and Comings helped defeat a similar proposal 3, at which time an ex-Kerens ment for the last five years, Sheep salable 2,000; total 3,500; spring ed after voluntary enlistments. A motion that Limestone coun- | wood spring lamos (1.00-5.00; carrot failed to supply quotas "might be be featured in a piano recital. Senator Burke said that use of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daniel, who the 21-44 age bracket would permit a "more selective process and sented at this time. CHICAGO. Sept.: 9,--(P)--(USDA)-permit more chance for deferments that should be granted." "We should get over the idea 240-270 lbs. averages 6.75-7.10; some ! that only the younger men must | partment would take only 13 per A motion setting out the around 9.50; medium to good 88 lb. cent of men from 31 to 44, they would a be steadying influence." House passage of the conscription bill by a vote of 263 to 149! Reese is expected to be arraign- weight early 13.00-50; Montana feeders Saturday set both house and sen- Personal Mention ate leaders talking about adjourn-Tyearlings 10.65; stock calves 11.00; heifment, or a recess until after the ers opening 10-15 lower; choice 12.00;

November election. COTTON CROP

6.85 sparingly; good to choice 180.270 (Continued From Page One) pounds indicated a month from a visit with her cousin, 0.75: 140-170 lbs. 5.60-60.65; 5.25-6.00; 2223 lago, 237.9 pounds produced calves salable, 2.800; total 3,200; choice year, and 198.1 pounds, the ten The acreage for harvest, after Sept. 1 condition the indicated Sheen salable 5,000; total 7,800; good acre yield and indicated total pro- Vera Lee Paul. to choice Colorado spring lambs held uction for this year, by states: Arkansas 2,103,000, 82, 330 and 1449,000; Louisiana 1,132,000, 215 and 508000; Oklahoma 1,870,-000, 75, 190 and 742,000; Texas 8, Junior College the past year. 779,000, 74, 190 and 3479,000; New Mexico 106,000, 91, 501 and 111,000. guest of Miss Mary Lois Seale in Hospital Monday. Monday Morning Ginnings to Sept. 1 by states, as reported by the census bureau, in-Tackett, one-day-old son of Mr. and 150,809 in 1939; Texas 438, Wednesday afternoon.

First Destroyers Transferred AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, suffering from an infection re- S. rites were conducted by Rev. S. R. placed the Stars and Stripes today Goff, pastor of the Northside Bap- with a minimum of ceremony in owner of a the transfer of the first group of from her father, G. W. Speed. Surviving are the parents, two 50 American over-age destroyers Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brister from the P. and S. Hospital Mon-American sailors who brought in Waco Monday. the destroyers to this port hauled Corley Funeral Home directed down their colors and marched Former Daily Sun the arrangements. The Colors," A moment later Brit-

sh tare went aboard and hoisted Captains' pennants were run up | simultaneously to the main masts, indicating the destroyers-traded mer Daily Sun route boy, is in the the new bonds, which bear interfor western hemisphere defense U.S. army at the present time est at 3 per cent. The selling bases—were actually in commis- and is a corporal in Company P. price is 98.75 per cent. sion of the Royal Navy and ready 99th Infantry B-N (A. T.) Fort for war action.

Block of Flats Demolished have been killed when an aerial corporal. He is in the recently land. torpedo demolished a block of organized anti-tank department. flats in an east London district last night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.--(AP)---Work is now under way on prac-Census figures showed today that tically all of the improvement prorexas' population increased 10.2 jects at the State Home. The latper cent to 6,418,321 from 1930 to est work started was on Roosevelf 1940. The larger Texas cities all Hall, girls dormitory, for which had increases, including a 32.1 per | the contract was let sometime ago cent gain in first-ranking Houston | The expenditure will be about \$10, which counted 386,150 residents. | 000 on this propect of remodeling Gains were spread widely over The campus improvement pro the Lone Star State, some counties ject has been under way some doubling or tripling their popula- time. This includes new curb and gutter, gravel, and street lighting. Of the 254 counties, 135 report- | Several thousand dollars will be after the first hour, however, and, was 319.9 per cent in Yoakum Installation of the accountical Friday, Sept. 27, with Commissionat the close, prices were above bot- county, which jumped from 1,263 material in the main auditorium er C. O. Slaughter seconding the Losses ranged to as much as 11.2 to tom in most cases. Transfers were in 1930 to 5,303 in 1940, Largest de- has not started but will be un- inotion. All voted aye on the mocrease was 33.1 per cent in Rea- | derway soon. Installation of the exhaust fan in the auditorium is The state's 42 cities of 10,000 or | being made. This project calls for

creases ranging up to 243.4 per PROGRAM FOR COMING seeking the election several weeks ago before the primaries had post-poned the matter until after the NOTICE—Call Caton's Mule Barn

gram of the Corsicana Ministerial centum by weight. An order setting l SPINSORED BY LINE Association were outlined Monday out the posting of notices and the noon at the YMCA when the association re-convened after an ex- passed tended summer vacation. Dr. P. E. DAWSON, Sept. 9.—(Spl.)—A Riley, president, presided.

show here Saturday staged by the or of the YMCA, appeared before 75 beginning at the Ellis county mattress work done. members of the Dawson. Union the ministers and proposed that the line north of Rice and extending water bed, and give you good lick-High and Purdon 4-H clubs who churches and the YMCA co-operate through Corsicana, Richland to Inner Spring Beds, You will front of a retreat in the bond de- are feeding out beef animals. The in organizing a Sunday School Streetman, and on Highway 14 ley by seeing their full line of fine balls show was sponsored by the Daw-Recreational Association. In a state-from Richland to a point near Wor-1 on display at their factory 312 South cultivation, balance pasture, with ad-Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 9,—(4)—Cash wheat defied Nazi air blasts and deal
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ment supporting the proposal, Pat tham. The precincts in the western sections of the county of buy. 1. A. Starley—A. M. Lane.

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The L owner of the champion calf, and the YMCA, told the ministers that are now dry. Bronnie Frank McNabb was the the youth of this nation was facowner of the runnerup. Judged on ling a crisis-politically, economical-truary this year as general election a classification basis the following by and morally. This is a definite judges will be in charge of this boys were also ruled to have blue challenge to the Church and the election. ribbon calves: Hub Baggett, Jr., Christian organizations of America, Claude L. Holt and W. T. Perry. he said, adding that the organizato reconcile the divergent versions Others exhibiting included Congle- tion of a recreational league, sponof the bill, approved in one form ton Gallan, Wilmer White, Jessie sored by Christian workers, could be a valuable substitute for many questionable activities of youth today. The ministers voted to meet! with their church superintendents! prizes, and the owner of the first lat a later date and thoroughly disicuss the proposal. Announcement was made that A

> feeding of their calves and stressed Major H. G. James of the local Approve the house provision the importance of a smooth cov- Salvation Army was introduced as Bralley was master of ceremonies program. for the occasion. County Agent H.

C. Robinson and Mr. Brailey aided | Popular Teacher In KERENS, Sept. 9,—(Spl.)—An-|ten red candles. Federated Committee by Kerens friends this week of cake, all-day suckers and favors aged lady for house care for 3. No in-Held on Wednesday popular and beloved teachers in Those present were Jerry Ter- Corsicans. the Kerens school faculty. The ry, Julian Lee McClung, Betty KERENS, Sept. 5.—(Spl.)—Re announcement read as follows: Ruth Russell, Ellen Jean Willard, daughter, Velam, to Mr. James M. Owen, Barbara Harwell, Hoover, on Saturday, the thirty-|Stone, Don Tekell, Ben Earl Nowlectable three-course lunch, which and forty at Arlington, Texas." | phy, Danny Terry, W. B. Owen, F-11 Farmall tractor and equipment Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be at and Buddy Sewell. at 509 Lorance Street, Tyler, Tex- sisted in serving Plans for the Federated propartment of the Kerens schools tributed. perfected, and the first public for the past six years, having serv-

nition as a musician of note, will | Corsicana Young Ralph Daniel of Denton, son of People's Union to

formerly resided here, will be pre-Meet Kerens Tues. Members enjoying this pleasant | The Corsicana Young People's social and business hour were Union meets Tuesday night, Sept. Mrs. Quaite, Mrs. H. J. Newsome, 10, at the Kerens Methorist ter, and Mrs. Walter Daniel of cotton pillows, 10 Singer sewing machine, representing the Kerens Garden church at 8 o'clock. Club; Mrs. A. L. Bain, Mrs. J. E. | A very interesting and differ-Taylor and Mrs. W. J. Price. the ent type of worship program will Music Club; Mrs. G. H. Sanders, be given at this time by the Mrs. E. H. Gray, the Pioneer Club; young people of the Eleventh Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Allen Avenue Methodist church under McCluney, from the Sorocis Club. | the direction, of Aubrey Poarch and Milton Campbell. This unusual program will be berry spent Friday in Dallas. of an educational nature as well Of Kerens Folk as entertaining, and

presented from a minto broad. with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glaze- APARTMENT-West 3rd Avenue KERENS, Sept. 6-(Spl.)-Prin- casting station. friends are urged to attend this Rose spent Friday here. mother, Mrs. O. P. Pritchard of union meeting.

cipal and Mrs. A. S. Pritchard

have with them this week their

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Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Clyde Griffin was dismissed Miss Marjorle Tate spent Sunday from the P. and S. Hospital Monday in Galveston. Mrs. Charles Cullum and daugh | morning. in Dallas Wednesday after a visit Mrs. T. A. Talley, Route 5, Corsi- las last week.

were accompanied home by Miss day morning. Both mother and child and daughter. Misses Christine road, one mile west of city limits, Will Vern Lee Paul were removed to their home Mon- and Hazel Margaret of Houston bavement. Miss Virgie Mae Hendricks of day afternoon. Frankston is the guest of Miss J. C. Dyer of Frost underwent an lord Sunday. Dolly Chapman this week. They appendectomy at the P. and S. Hoswere roommates in Jacksonville pital Sunday morning. Mrs. E. E. Gilcrease was remov- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott. \$1000.00 cash, Miss Lynette McClung was the ed to her home from the P. and S. Ginnings to Sept. 1 by states, as Corsicana several days last week. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Taylor and daugh- Will Miller at the P. and S. Hos- Huckaby, Frances Bounds and trict. Sell or lease, Funeral services for Ernest C. cluded: Louisiana 4,119 in 1940 ter, Ann, were Corsicana visitors pital Monday morning. Both moth- Vera Sheffield, spent Monday at nex Addition er and child were reported resting Dallas. Carolyn Hulan, daughter of Mr. well Monday afternoon. and Mrs. Fred Hulan of Kerens A daughter was born to Mr. and for Joinerville where she will is a patient in the Navarro Clinic, Mrs. J. H. Williams at the P. and teach in the Gaston school. . Hospital Sunday night.

> and sons were business visitors day afternoon. Dionne Quintuplets Subscribe. OTTAWA, Sept. 9.--(/P)--A \$20,-] 1000 subscription from the Dionne quintuplets was placed books as Canada's second war loan of \$300,000,000 opened today. U. S. Army Corporal In two hours, subscriptions were James Posey Hollingsworth, for Jreceived for nearly \$40,000,000 of

A daughter was born to Mr. and

James Foster was taken home

Mrs. Lillie Lindsey is the proud Mrs. P. B. Davis at the P. and S.

new car, a gift Hospital Monday morning.

Eight Nazi Planes Shot Down. Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and LONDON, Sept. 9.—(A)—British Mrs. J. P. Hollingsworth of Coisi- | fighters shot own eight Nazi | LONDON, Sept. 9.—(A)-More cana, joined the army last Febru- planes early tonight in a whirling then 50 persons were believed to ary and on August 19 became a doglight over Southeastern Eng-

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BEER ELECTION

ious orders and said he had been

requested by the county judge to COST THOUSANDS meet with the Court in a legal capacity. Mrs. R. L. Tatum, secretary to Judge Miller, said the petition presented June 1, 1940, contained 500 qualified voters' names and since that time had been locked in the county judge's office without anyone having access to it. want of a second. A motion by Com- | for ad. missioner T. P. Hayes that the elec-Fitzgerald that Sept. 27 be design- cracking up. Please get me SWP House \$3500.00 with 20 per cent cash pay-ated also was ruled dead by Judge Paint at Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, ment and terms on balance. House and ated also was ruled dead by Judge George. After considerable discus- YOUR HOME. Phone slon, Fitzgerald again submitted

Some discussion was held rela- | canative to postponing the election so WANTED-10 good fresh or it could be held on the general elec- | springer jersey and tion date in November, but the com- | me. third house on left hand side from | mittee of ministers insisted that city limits on State Home road, W. L. the election be called at once, reminding the court that the group! seeking the election several weeks democratic balloting. Those asking removal of dead cows, horses and mules within 20 miles of Corsicana, Call colfor the election especially desired lect. Phone 318, Corsicana. Dallas Anithe vote be held on a Saturday. The election will be for or against i the sale of beer containing alcohol | Plans for the fall and winter pro- not exceeding four (4 per cent) per

At the present time, the sale of \ | beer is legal in the central portion | record crowd witnessed the calf | C. F. Broughton, physical direct- of Navarro county, along Highway | best place in Corsteans to have your

Election judges appointed in Feb-

Robert Humphries Celebrated Tenth

his 10th birthday Friday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Don Humphries, 516 H. Newton, Navarro county Boy! West Fifth avenue, with twenty or more of his little Corsicana friends, from 4 to 6 o'clock. They enjoyed various games in the yard and were then invited in to open! 181.2. Whiterock 17. under 4 lbs. col- calling for registration of an estering of flesh in showing the cattain member. Rev. R. Otis Sory, the many gifts. Each and every-Rev. C. R. Haden and Rev. Gor. one was gratefully appreciated by Assistant County Agent A. P. don MacInnes had charge of the Robert, and he thanked the donors. Pictures were made of the entire group. They were then livited into the dining room to a! | beautifully appointed table, where fall gathered around to cut the lovely white birthday cake with nouncements have been received. They were served ice cream, travel in Texas and do saleswork be-

"Mrs. William Harshal Jeanes Frances Godfrey, Mary Ann Sew-

Mrs. Hoover, Nee Velam aunts, Misses Mildred and Marie 816 East 1st avenue, Phone 147 or 73, Jeanes of Maypearl, had been Humphries, Tommie Rea Moon Corsicana, connected with the primary de-land Betty Jane Jackson.-Con- FOR SALE-Five head A-1 Jersey cows

Of Fairfield Folk I-

And Their Visitors vest we mean real bargainst 25 per FAIRFIELD, Sept. 9 .- (Spl.) - | hose, tee cream frezers, 30 refrigerators | Mrs. T. J. Bulin of Kennedale is desks, typewriters, enfo stools, counters, visiting her brother, A. A. Stroud, etc. New mattresses \$3.95 up. A tot of Hagle and daugh- used mirrors, all sizes; now feather or] Dawson visited Mr. and Mrs. A. etc., all in good condition, to be found' L. Daniel last week.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Richardson spent Sunday visiting in Mexia and Buffalo. Mrs. Otis Utley and son, Spookle, and Miss Dorothy Fac Gran- Company, 315 East 7th avenue. Phone | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chancey of] be Carthage spent the past week-end Miss Eloise Williamson of Glen | Isleeping porch), Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane and foun Inne Stubbs and son, Jerry, and er will show it.

Navasota are visiting Mrs. Dents old 4-room house and all I ask is Ocie Grounds and family have returned from a visit to Pampa. dista cash offer gets the best corner Miss Joyce Kirgan left Sunday | pays for them,

Mrs. Marcie Cox is visiting her brother S. M. Glazener at Dallas, tate, come to see me. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and | Kathryn Robinett of Venus, Miss Billle Girffin of Brownwood, and Mr and Mrs. Buck Robinett spent Saturday and Sunday in Galves-Mrs. L. Childs and Mrs. C. E.

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STROKE WAS FATAL

George Mount, aged 66 years, stice of the peace democratic ominee in the recent primary, died nominee in the recent primary, died at his home in Dawson at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning following a stroke of paralysis suffered Sunday, Sept. 1. He was born in 'Dawson and was well-known, and formerly was connected with the City of Dawson.

Funeral services will be held from the Dawson Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burlal in the Dawson cemetery. The burial in the Dawson cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Hubert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Hillsboro, a nephew of Mrs. Mount, and Rev. Mr. McGee, pastor of the Dawson Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mrs. J. H. Slauter, Dawson; a son residing at Conroe and a daughter of Wichita Falls.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One) was completely harmonious, in line with forecasts of the party heads. The committee certified Olin Culberson and James P. Alexander of Waco as run-off nominees respectively for railroad commis-sioner and chief justice of the su-preme court. Culberson received 463,422 votes to 418,536 for Pierce Brooks. Alexander was given 448,-539 to 411,739 for Hal S. Latti-

more.
Must Save By Adjustments. Mauritz said in a brief talk that the United States must save its democracy by "adjustments in our economic system."

We must make it possible." he ted, "for all our people to a reasonable livelihood so will be no demand for communism, fascism or any other

The resolutions committee de-clared itself unqualified to make a recommendation to the conven-tion on the matter of women serving in petit and grand juries, Chairman J. P. Granberry report-ed. The resolution was tabled on the grounds it was "beyond the jurisdiction of a committee solely concerned with functioning of the democratic party in Texas."

The National Administration was

The National Administration was praised and support of the party nominees, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace, recommended to the convention.

Adoption of a resolution recommending a law to prohibit the practice of a state office holder campaigning for another and different elective office was urged. A resolution proposing steriliza-tion of defectives was tabled. Laudatory resolutions honoring Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. O'-

Daniel and Chairman Germa were passed by the committee. Sell It Quick Through Want

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By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 9.

—(R)—A straight line drawn from Newfoundland to the Bermuda's low, cedar-grown islands and thence to the eastern rim of the Caribbean sea will give lished. In the great sound, near the lawner a rough idea of the rim of the Caribbean sea will give lished. In the great sound, near the layman a rough idea of the new defense line which the armed services of the United States have acquired by agreement between Washington and London.

Sea warfare, like land warfare, pivots on temporary or permanent

outpost such models some 300 in all, built of coral limestone on a sub-sea mountain range, contain and a fraction more than 19 only a fraction more square miles wide by significant fifths miles long. miles wide by six and two-listand, in the middle of Hamilton niles long.

area of western Bermuda or in the vicinity of ancient St. George's -where small-bore British can-non of another day molder on the

military works.

America's acquisition of leased bases will permit the construction of a new haval defense line. This will match, in a sense, that in the Pacific extending southward from the Aleutian Islands. Behind it will be the older continental bases for organization "in depth."

In the American scheme of defense Bermuda will be, initially at least, more of an air than a naval base. Bermuda's geography and topography hardly lend themselves to the establishment of an outpost such as Hawaii in the Pacific.

These tinv islands, some 300 in

convoy purposes, Bermuda offers to the United States the same service it supplied 23 years ago.

The use of Bermuda by United one source in telling of the latest ain States naval forces is not new.

During the war of 1914-18 White's logne, Dunkerque and Ostend Saturday.

WAR BRIEFS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9.—(P)—Dispatches from Belgrade disclosed oday that two communist demonstrators were killed and a police-man and four gendarmes wound-ed in a gunbattle on the outskirts of the Yugoslav capital last night. The clashes were part of a series in the last few weeks, as communists demanded a military alliance betwen Yugoslavia and

Russia and attacked the governnent for asserted leanings toward the Rome-Berlin axis. Italians Bomb Warships ROME, Sept. 9 .-- (Ar) - The high command announced today that Italian warplanes had bombarded ships in Alexandria harbor and

again bombed haifa, important oil

of British-mandated Palesine, setting new fires in o i l Direct hits were scored on a refinery at Haifa in a surprise daylight raid, a communique said. British raids on Mogadiscio, Massawa and Berbera in East Africa were said to have caused 'very light" damage and no cas-

Frenchmen Reported Arrested-BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(AP Via Radio)—The German wireless broadcast a report from Madrid today

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KERENS, Sept. 7.—(Spl.)— When the Kerens school opened here Menday 11 new names and faces were added to the roster of the faculty, as follows: Coach and athletics, Harold Neal: high school mathematics, Byron Williams; English, Roberta Burnside; home economics, Jane Boesch; commercial, Lorene Thom-as; bandmaster, Charles Shep-pard; grammar school English,

pard; grammar senool Engish, Elise Moore. New as primary, su-pervisor and music, Bertia Mae Stevens, who taught music last year; first grade, Irene Riddles-purger; second grade, Mary Ruth Price; third grade, Reba Boatler; fourth grade, Eleanor Hancock.

Chamber Commerce Organized Hubbard

HUBBARD,,, Sept. 9.-A chamer of commerce has been formed with the following officers: W. Love, president; W.E. vice president, and L. R. Ables, secretary. Promotional work has been carried on largely by the local Lions club during the past several years.

Barry Schools Will Open Next Monday

BRITISH

(Continued From Page One) urces declared Hitler's plan of foiliwing up the London bomb-ings with an invasion was being systematically broken up by Brit-ish counterattacks on his concentrations of barges and boats at French bases across the chanel. An air ministry announcement indicated the casualties from last night's hombings would run in the hundreds, approaching those of Saturday. A recapitulation of Saturday's figures showed 306 killed and 1,337 injured, lower figures than the previous estimates of than the previous estimates of 400 killed and 1,400 wounded. The attacks were "severe" and "widespread," the air ministry said, but "so far as information is

available, it is not anticipated that the number of casualties will that the number of casualties will exceed those of Saturday."

Non-Military Damage

Heavy damage was done to many non-military targets, the ministry added. Mentioned were three hospitals and two museums. Unofficial information was that two world fand museums had two world famed museums suffered. (Censorship for

suffered. (Censorship forbade their identification.)

"London has once more been the main objective of the enemy and its citizens have met the blind savagery of these latest night attacks with admirable courage and resource," the communique said.

"We waited until they got a pice to "We shall all have to learn to forbade

urday night. They admitted activity of the London docks has been disrupted by the German hammering in that Faculty Of Kerens
Schools This Year

> Describing the raids on Germany, an air ministry bulletin said many sticks of bombs strewed the Blohm and Voss shipbuilding yards and that two fires were reported close to the mouth of the Elbe tunnel.

Ignore Ground Attack "Undeterred by the storm of anti-aircraft shells, the glare of searchlight concent rations, patches of thick cloud and much

Ing conflagrations in the sky as have to be diverted to other ports for a way as 60 miles as they headed down the river for home.

The raids on London last night were made by an estimated 150 fort does the destruction of houses, churches and hospitals do? they asked.

More than 50 persons were belived to have been killed when a Authoritative sources said the house home despitated a whele only possible results the Germans

tived to have been killed when a huge bomb demolished a whole block of flats in one east London district.

Authoritative sources said the only possible results the Germans could hope to gain from such tactics would be the breaking of civil

cast a report from Madrid today that many prominent Frenchmen, including denobilized soldiers, have been arrested at Rabat, French Morocco, and elsewhere in the protectorate to stamp out a port of the protectorate to stamp out a nanouncement Monday, Sept. 16, according to an announcement Monday by Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the fourty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Members of the faculty other than Superintendent J. N. Inmon, Jr. Critical Month

center of London for the first

The nurse directed the rescuers to her position from a bed wedged aircraft batteries is forcing Italian raiders to fly extremely high, the walls. Three other nurses trapped in the building were believed

while flames licked at him from above, finally was rescued. He commented: "I worried about my will, but I can make a new one

now."
Even as the rescue work went ahead, new formations of German raiders roared over northeast England during the afternoon.
The raids provided London newspapers with ammunition for fresh jibes at Hitler and Goering.
The Daily Mail's cartoonist sum-

The Daily Mail's cartoonist sum med up the British reaction with a cartoon depicting a stern old Father Thames looking fiercely in

the eyes of scowling Goering appearing over London as a huge shape labelled "Nazi air terror." Old Father Thames was saying, "Well, what am I supposed to demonstrate the content of the state of the st

"What the raids mainly reflect is the impotent rage of Hitler now that he realizes he's at long last met his match," said the Daily Telegraph.

King George Visits Bomb-Wrecked Areas

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(R)—King George made a three-hour tour to-day of the London areas hardest hit by Germany's air raids, the east and southeast districts.

"Everyone has been wonderfully brave," he said.

In one district he went down into a shelter where a number of women and children were seated.

ome had legs and arms band.

He talked sympathetically with woman who had lost three chil-Workers still were searching for

hodies under wrecked houses at some places visited.

The mayor told the King he had not slept for three nights.

"We shall all have to learn to said sleep by day and then sit up at atest night," the King commented Bou-Bou-Wherever he went, hundreds of Sat-men, women and children swarm-

men, women and emidden awarmed about him.

At one point, where people moved out of their flats had returned to get their belongings, there was a shout, "are we down-boarted?"

"No," they chorused in reply.

Nazi Invasion Fleet Battered by British

LONDON, Sept. 9—(R)—If Adolf Hitler really intends to invade England, his "indiscriminate" bombing of London and the assembling of barges in channel ports is a waste of time and ammunition "from a long-range view-point", authoritative British milipoint," authoritative British mili-tary sources said today. RAF planes swooped down on Calais, Boulogne, Dunkerque and

patienes of thick cloud and much ground haze, the raiders cruised calais, Boulogne, Dunkerque and ostend Saturday night, sinking and battering the barges the Nazis had been laboriously con"Methodically pinpointing their centrating, these sources said. target, they released salvo after salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of incendiaries. Repeated to get enough shipping together in such exposed locations to make

seen to crash across the docks and port installations."

Returning pilots declared they could see the glare of the resulting conflagrations in the sky as far away as 60 miles as they headed down the river for home.

The raids on London last nicht "But what harm to our war ef-

ilian morale. Even the most realistic officials don't expect this to

happen.
"The Germans as usual are bad psychologists,", they declared. "Hitler simply doesn't understand the British mentality.'

Bombings of Malta Ineffective VALLETTE, Malta, Sept. 9.—(P)—Persistent heavy air bombings of ancient Malta by Italians are proving ineffective despite Italian claims that the island is virtuelly "in ruins"

Rescue squads worked feverishly over the ruins of a nurses' home tons of masonry several stories above the ground.

The nurse director

Italians Raid Alexandria
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 9.

—(P)—A formation of Italian
bombers raided Alexandria during Nurses, Patients Injured.

Nineteen nurses and patients were injured when a direct hit hurled a three-ton water tank from the roof, 50 yerds across a quadrangle and through the third quadrangle and through the third concentration of British warships here.

Heavy anti-aircraft and search-Helt activity met the raiders and they were driven off to sea.



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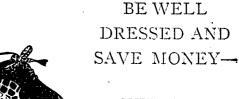
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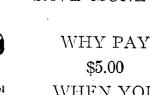
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